

Pres. Wilson to Land at Boston

NEW POSTOFFICE FOR LOWELL

Public Buildings Committee Orders Rogers' Recommendation Favorably Reported

The Appropriation For New Lowell Postoffice Is \$500,000—Other Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The annual public buildings appropriation bill, carrying \$50,000,000 for construction of postoffices and other public structures and for the purchase of sites, was ordered favorably reported yesterday by the house public buildings committee. The measure will be presented to the house today or Monday.

The largest item in the bill is a \$4,250,000 additional appropriation for purchase of a site for a new postoffice building in Chicago, which, with previous appropriations, brings the total amount for that purpose to \$6,000,000. Boston would receive \$3,500,000 for a new postoffice building, Springfield, Mass., \$1,400,000.

Philadelphia would get \$1,000,000 for a site for a new customhouse.

Lowell's Appropriation

Other appropriations in the bill are: Lowell, Mass., \$500,000; Manchester, N. H., \$260,000; Gardner, Mass., \$125,000; Framingham, Mass., \$150,000; Gloucester, Mass., \$150,000; Norwalk, Conn., \$145,000; Peabody, Mass., \$125,000; Salem, Mass., \$230,000; Watertown, Conn., \$260,000.

The bill also carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for a site and postoffice building at Westboro, and \$20,000 for a site and building at Waltham.

BRANCH OF NAVY

The local navy recruiting station received word today that enlistments in the yeoman branch of the navy had again been authorized for clerical work. In order to be accepted, an applicant must write a legible hand and be a competent typewriter. A test of this latter qualification will be given in which the applicant will be called upon to write a letter of about 200 words with double and single spacing, quotations, heading, paragraphing, etc. Any applicant failing below 70 per cent. in the examination will not be accepted. A knowledge of stenography will aid the candidate in promotion.

Applicants are enlisted in the rating of apprentice seaman for yeomen. The age limit is from 18 to 20. After enlistment, the men are sent to the naval training station, Newport, R. I., to attend the training school for yeomen.

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Interest in Savings Department begins March 1st.

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Old Lowell National Bank
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A superbly bottled spring water product supreme in quality and economical in price.

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Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
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PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513

STORAGE RESERVOIR IN MERRIMACK RIVER

(Special to The Sun)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Senator Weeks will today or Monday introduce in the senate an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill asking for a survey for a storage reservoir at the head waters of the Merrimack river. The Weeks amendment will be made along the same line as the suggestions of Congressman Rogers and Senator Weeks will urge its adoption by the senate. Indications are that the senate will grant his request and embody it in the bill which is now pending.

RICHARDS.

MAYOR GETS CHECK FROM STORROW

Mayor Perry D. Thompson this morning received a check for \$167.25 from James J. Storrow, fuel administrator for the state of Massachusetts, as a refund on coal bought by the city of Lowell from the fuel administrator last winter.

The check is an adjustment of the cost of the coal purchased. In the winter of 1918 coal was diverted by the fuel administration from its original consignee and it was impossible to determine at that time an equitable price. It was found necessary to establish an arbitrary price pending the decision of the administration as to just what extra shipping, etc., would cost. This has been decided and as a result Lowell is \$167 to the good.

ASK CROWDER TO AID CUBA

HAVANA, Feb. 15.—General E. H. Crowder, provost marshal general of the United States army will be invited by the Cuban government to come to Cuba to assist in an advisory capacity in the reformation of this country's judicial system. He is anticipated by virtually all Cuban-American and Cuban.

There was another decrease in the local death rate this week. A total of 38 deaths was reported in comparison with 41 last week and 45 the week before. The rates for the three weeks were 15.30, 19.74 and 22.51, respectively. There were seven deaths of children under five years of age and five deaths of children under one. Two deaths resulted from infectious diseases, 14 from pneumonia, two from tuberculosis and four from influenza.

Infectious diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria, 3; scarlet fever, 1; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 3; tuberculosis, 6 and influenza, 9.

Influenza showed a marked decrease, also. Only nine cases were reported all week in comparison with 39 the week before. There were four deaths from this disease this week and three last week.

WINDOWS BROKEN

Workers' Houses Attacked in Lawrence Last Night

LAWRENCE, Feb. 15.—Nearly a score of workers in the textile mills here affected by the strike for a working week of 48 hours with 51 hours' pay, reported to the police today that windows in their homes had been broken during the night. They said stones had been thrown from the street.

When the mills opened there were few pickets about and no disturbances were reported. Strike leaders announced that the plan of having picketing duty performed by strikers of one nationality each day would probably be started next Monday and that pickets on that day were expected to represent the Belgian strikers.

THE WORLD GOES FORWARD

As the profit of labor is accumulated, and again put at work to increase the return to the laborer.

We help you accumulate the profit of your labor, and wisely invest it to increase your income.

Deposit here and let us help you.

Merrimack River Savings Bank
117 MIDDLESEX STREET
Bank Hours: Daily, 9 to 1; Saturday Evening, 7 to 9

League of Catholic Women

Sunday, 3 p. m. Associate Intl. Speaker, Senator-elect David L. Walsh. Subject: "Opportunities for Service." Members admitted on membership tickets. Non-members may secure tickets of admission at door for 50 cents.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK IN LOWELL

Interest begins March 1st. Last two dividends at 4 1/2%.

WOOD CHOPPER BARKED UP WRONG TREE

Frederick Purcell, a wood chopper

by occupation called at the police station last evening and complained that the woman with whom he was living at 34 Iowa street, would not allow him to get his clothes. He stated that he met the woman in Framingham over a year ago and came to live in Lowell with her. He admitted that during their stay in a house in Appleton St. and at 34 Iowa street, he and the woman were living as husband and wife. He informed the superintendent of police that somebody had "barked" in and as a result he was turned out of the house by the woman. Frederick was held on a charge of lewd and lascivious cohabitation and this morning Sergt. Dwyer and Sergt. McLaughlin called at 34 Iowa street and placed under arrest Mrs. Mary Moore. Both are now being held on a charge of lewd and lascivious cohabitation and will be arraigned in court Monday morning.

PR. LEONARD IS CITED

Nation Honors Lowell Motor-man—Fought 47 Days in Argonne Without a Scratch

Pr. John J. Leonard, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, of 109 Ludlum St., who was drafted Sept. 21, 1917, and sent to Camp Devens, going to France in the spring of 1918, has been cited by the United States war department with 60 other comrades for conspicuous bravery on the field of honor at a time when of 250 men in the company, only 66 survived the engagement.

A message received by his mother this morning from the "Secretary of War" reads:

Dear Mr. Leonard: On Nov. 19, 1918, the following named officers and men, all of Co. L, 60th Infantry, displayed extraordinary heroism in advancing over a lightly constructed pontoon bridge in the face of heavy enemy machine gun and artillery fire. Lieut. J. E. Storrison and 80 men succeeded in crossing the canal east of the river and at dawn advanced in the face of terrific rifle and machine gun fire, without awaiting orders, against a vastly superior force of the enemy then in position on Hill 268. The portion of the company under Capt. J. C. Alworth swam the canal under heavy fire after the bridge had been destroyed, joined in the attack, advanced about a kilometer, killed many of the enemy and captured three officers and 100 men.

Pr. Leonard has been in many of the big battles and his messages home report that he had not received "even a scratch." He is not a married man. When living in Lowell he was employed as a workman for the Ray State. He has lived in Lowell about 12 years. He is in the 8th Division which is now stationed in the city of Esch, in the duchy of Luxembourg. The exact time when Pr. Leonard will arrive in Lowell is at present not known to his mother and his family inasmuch as he is a member of the Army of Occupation.

Among Pr. Leonard's other war experiences has been fighting in the Argonne forest 47 days and he has fought on three fronts. He was 21 years of age when he was drafted and his luck and good fortune at not being wounded is considered by his mother to be little short of miraculous.

BLACKSMITHS ASK CONFERENCE

Members of the Blacksmiths' union have requested a conference with Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department and the latter will meet them at his office in the Hildreth building at 7.15 this evening. Although they do not state their purpose, it is understood that the blacksmiths are to ask for an increase in wages. Such a request has already been made to Mayor Thompson.

The Two Classes

There are two classes of people.

They are the President and the Parasites.

The President cannot endure to ride on other folks' backs.

The Parasites are shiftless and thrifless.

Join the ranks of the President. Start a Savings Account in the



COST OF WAR 179 BILLIONS

Exclusive of Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria and Bulgaria

Total Expenditures of Allies and U. S.—Exclusive of Loans, \$149,581,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Exclusive of expenditures by Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, the total cost of the war was fixed at \$179,000,000,000, in an official estimate made public here today and based on data in the hands of the federal reserve board, the secretary of the treasury and the bulletins of the Swiss Society of Banks. The table was compiled on estimated expenditures to last January 31.

Total expenditures of the allies and the United States were fixed at \$119,581,000,000, exclusive of loans among themselves, which totaled \$18,375,000,000.

The individual expenditures of the nations were given as follows: Great Britain, \$57,100,000,000; France, \$27,000,000,000; United States, \$18,481,000,000; Russia, \$18,000,000,000; Italy, \$10,800,000,000; Serbia, \$8,000,000,000; Japan and Greece, \$1,000,000,000. The loans made by these powers and included in the individual expenditures, although not added to the total as a separate item, were as follows: Great Britain, \$8,500,000,000; France, \$2,000,000,000; United States, \$7,315,000,000.

The total expenditures of Germany were given as \$36,500,000,000, and of Turkey, \$3,000,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION IS MARKING TIME

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The industrial situation is marking time, pending the meeting to be held on Tuesday of the committee of the labor "triple alliance"—the Miners' federation, the Railwaymen's union and the Transport Workers' Federation. At that meeting, it is understood, there will be a discussion of the question of common action.

Premier Lloyd George, realizing that labor troubles may seriously retard national reconstruction and trade development, will probably prolong his stay in England instead of returning immediately to Paris.

Shipbuilders and engineers at Merseyside have voted by a big majority against striking to enforce a reduction in working hours. They favor remaining at work, pending negotiations.

FLIES FROM SAN DIEGO TO NEW YORK AND BACK

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15.—The return flight of Major Albert Smith from New York to San Diego, completed last night, was made in between 35 and 40 hours, or from 15 to 20 hours under the flying time on the trip from San Diego to New York. The official time from San Diego to New York was 35 hours, but the return time has not been compiled, though Major Smith said it would probably be between 35 and 40 hours.

SHARP TO QUIT POST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—President Wilson has accepted the resignation of William Graves Sharpe as ambassador to France, to take effect when a successor qualifies.

There was no information in official circles last night as to whom the president had in mind for the Paris post, but at the time the resignation of Vance McCormick as chairman of the democratic national committee was made known by The Associated Press last month it was said that Mr. McCormick would become ambassador to France.

SCHOOL CLOSING

Contrary to a statement published in a local paper, the public schools of the city will not be closed next week. A week's vacation period will begin February 21 for both day and evening schools. The Americanization classes, however, will be continued throughout that week as it is feared that any interruption at this time would have a bad effect on them.

SUNDAY, PAWTUCKET CHURCH

10:30 A. M.—"The Unified Life"
7:00 P. M.—"Toward What Are You Headed?"

Peace Liner Sails From Brest To Arrive at Boston Feb. 24

TROOPS RULE IN BELFAST

Take Gas and Electric Plants—Service Resumed—Machine Gunners on Duty

BELFAST, Feb. 15.—Gas and electric service which had been cut off for three weeks because of strikes, was resumed today under military protection. Troops took possession of the gas works and the electric power stations. Infantry was stationed inside the plants and machine guns commanded the entrances. Most of the workers who had been ordered out by the strike committee were back at work by noon.

The authorities will make an effort to restore street car service Monday.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED FOR CAMP DEVENS

WANTED—Lowell men and women who can sing, dance, or play any kind of a musical instrument to join a party of entertainers who will go to Camp Devens next Tuesday evening to give a show for the wounded and convalescent doughboys from overseas, under auspices of the local K. of C. War Activities Secretary Laurence Sampson.

"Larry" has promised the powers that be that on next Tuesday evening he is going to bring a corps of entertainers to the convalescent which will make the wounded boys forget their aches and pains for a little while at least, and asks the people of Lowell to aid him in making the affair a success.

All kinds of entertainers are desired, from violin players to sleight of hand experts. It is mighty handsome for the boys who have come back disabled from overseas while they are waiting for health and strength to return, the secretary states, and he believes that a little entertainment now and again does a lot to make them forget their wounds and the hardships they have endured in the service of Old Glory.

Entertainers wishing to make the trip should get in touch with Secretary Sampson at once at the K. of C. headquarters, or phone 1112. The party will leave the city at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, and it is therefore advisable to report at K. of C. headquarters about 5:30 if possible.

The transportation is a very hard problem which confronts the secretary in his efforts to bring entertainers to the camp, and if there is anyone in Lowell who is patriotic enough to volunteer a large motor truck for the trip it would be appreciated. Secretary Sampson stated.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The School Committee will give a hearing in the School Committee rooms at City Hall on Tuesday evening, February 18, 1919, at 8 o'clock, to the signers of petition concerning a proposed school site in the Highland district which have been presented and to all others who are interested in the matter.

(Signed)
HUGH J. MOLLOY,
Secretary of the School Committee.

Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds

For Less Than the Market Quotation. Look in Daily Newspaper for Quotations.

THE GOVERNMENT URGES ALL TO KEEP THEIR BONDS

If you need money you can borrow at a minute's notice at 6% and your bond earns 4 1/2% during the life of your loan.

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YANKS GO TO BERLIN

Supervision and Care of Russian Prisoners

COBLENZ, Feb. 14.—(By the Associated Press).—Two special trains carrying 60 officers and 500 men left Coblenz today for Brandenburg and other prison camps where they are to undertake supervision of the care of Russian prisoners. The Americans will go to Berlin and there will be assigned to 30 camps in each of which there are from 1200 to 2000 Russians imprisoned.

NEUTRAL PEACE SOCIETIES TO MEET

BERNE, Feb. 15.—The international conference arranged by neutral peace societies will meet here from March 5 to 12, the discussions probably centering about the Society of Nations. Among the conferees will be a score of Swiss parliamentarians and pacifists. It is understood that Dr. Wilhelm Amelunx, former director of the Krupp works, will attend. O. Welter of St. Gall, Swiss national councillor, has been chosen chairman.

LONDON PRESS PRAISES DRAFT

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The London newspapers generally praise the draft of the league of nations as presented to the peace conference yesterday by President Wilson. Many hail it as the most important and most remarkable document produced in the history of the world and congratulated the framers, especially President Wilson.

The morning newspapers express satisfaction over the "sound start" made, though several point out that considerable work has yet to be done before the ideals of the league can be fully realized.

BAR GERMAN SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 15.—Resolutions protesting against a proposed revival of theatrical performances in German by a stock company at a local theatre have been adopted by the board of managers of the Wisconsin Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

The resolutions suggest that the promoters desist from this work as such action would be "but another argument that Milwaukee and Wisconsin are not American but German."

LABOR MAN ON SCHOOL COMMISSION

When the commission to supervise the erection of a new high school in this city is appointed, representatives of local labor interests want a labor man appointed as a member of the body so that their wants and desires may be secured.

This request was made by the labor men at a conference held in the mayor's reception room at city hall today between Mayor Perry D. Thompson and several delegates from local labor organizations.

The school committee has already made a request that one of its members be on the commission and the city council favors the presence of the commissioner of public property on the body. Thus, the nature of two-thirds of the commission is practically decided even before the committee is appointed, as it is assumed that it will include five members as did the previous high school commission which has been declared illegal.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT HUB

Cablegram to Sec. Tumulty Announces President's Decision To Land at Hub

To Address Boston Meeting Immediately Upon His Arrival Here

President in Farewell Address, Thanks French People For Treating Him as Friend

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15.—In a cablegram received today by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, who is staying at a prominent hotel here, President Wilson announced his decision to deliver an address at Boston immediately upon his arrival in this country.

President Wilson will speak in Boston at a meeting arranged at Mayor Peters' and the Washington, bearing the presence of Mrs. Wilson, will make his Boston on the return trip to America.

President Wilson departed from Brest, France, today, and as it is expected that the voyage of the George Washington will take about nine days, his arrival at Boston is expected about Feb. 24.

FAREWELL MESSAGE

BREST, France, Feb. 15.—In a farewell message to the French people before leaving Brest today, President Wilson said he had been received and treated as a friend, as he had most desired to be treated. He added that he was happy to return to France to assist in completing the just settlements of the peace conference.

SAILS FROM BREST

BREST, France, Feb. 15.—President Wilson left Brest on his return to the United States on board the George Washington, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The vessel weighed anchor at 11:15 o'clock.

(The full text of the League of Nations Covenant will be found on page 3, first section.)

Cash Paid For All Kinds of BONDS

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SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT
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Central Street

OLD GUARD CIGARS

100% quality

Miner-Doyle's Big Orchestra

Plays at Associate Hall only EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, no matter what others may advertise. Adm. 35c—Dancing 8 Till 11:30—No Intermission.

KASINO Tonight

AND MONDAY NIGHT—ADMISSION FREE

FULL TEXT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS' COVENANT

PARIS, Feb. 15.—At the plenary session of the preliminary peace conference yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Quai d'Orsay, President Wilson, as chairman of the commission on the league of nations, read and explained the following report:

COVENANT

Preamble.—In order to promote international co-operation and to secure international peace and security by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of opinion, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of the international law as the actual rule of conduct among governments, and by the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized people with one another, the powers signatory to this covenant adopt this constitution of the league of nations:

Article I. The action of the high contracting parties under the terms of this covenant shall be effected through the instrumentality of a meeting of a body of delegates representing the high contracting parties, of meetings at more frequent intervals of an executive council, and of a permanent international secretariat to be established at the seat of the league.

Article II. Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at stated intervals and from time to time as occasion may require for the purpose of dealing with matters within the sphere of action of the league. Meetings of the body of delegates shall be held at the seat of the league or at such other places as may be found convenient and shall consist of representatives of the high contracting parties. Each of the high contracting parties shall have one vote, but may have not more than three representatives.

Article III. The executive council shall consist of representatives of the United States of America, the British empire, France, Italy and Japan, together with representatives of four other states members of the league. The selection of these four states shall be made by the body of delegates on such principles and in such manner as they think fit. Pending the appointments of these representatives of the other states, representatives of (blank left for names) shall be members of the executive council. Meetings of the council shall be held from time to time as occasion may require and at least once a year at whatever place may be decided on, or failing any such decision at the seat of the league, and any matter within the sphere of action of the league or affecting the peace of the world may be dealt with at such meetings. Invitations shall be sent to any power to attend a meeting of the council at which such matters directly affecting its interests are to be discussed and no decision taken at any meeting will be binding on such powers unless so invited.

Article IV. All matters of procedure at meetings of the body of delegates or the executive council including the appointment of committees to investigate particular matters shall be regulated by the body of delegates or the executive council and may be decided by a majority of the states represented at the meetings. The first meeting of the body of delegates and of the executive council shall be summoned by the President of the United States of America.

Article V. The permanent secretariat of the league shall be established at (blank) which shall constitute the seat of the league. The secretariat shall comprise such secretaries and staff as may be required, under the general direction and control of a secretary-general of the league, who shall be chosen by the executive council; the secretariat shall be appointed by the general secretary subject to confirmation by the executive council. The secretary-general shall

act in that capacity at all meetings of the body of delegates or of the executive council. The expenses of the secretariat shall be borne by the states members of the league in accordance with the apportionment of the expenses of the international bureau of the universal postal union.

Article VI. Representatives of the high contracting parties and officials of the league who are engaged in the business of the league, shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities, the buildings occupied by the league or its officials, or by representatives attending its meetings shall enjoy the benefits of extra-territoriality.

Article VII. Admission to the league of states not signatories to the covenant and not named in the protocol hereto as states to be invited to adhere to the covenant requires the assent of not less than two-thirds of the states represented in the body of delegates, and shall be limited to fully self-governing countries including dominions and colonies. No state shall be admitted to the league unless it is able to give effective guarantees of its sincere intention to observe its international obligations and unless it shall conform to such principles as may be prescribed by the league in regard to its naval and military forces and armaments.

Article VIII. The high contracting parties recognize the principle that the maintenance of peace will require the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations having special regard to the geographical situation and the circumstances of each state; and the executive council shall formulate plans for effecting such reduction. The executive council shall also determine for the consideration and action of the several governments what military equipment and armament is fair and reasonable in proportion to the scale of forces laid down in the program of disarmament; and these limits when adopted, shall not be exceeded without the permission of the executive council. The high contracting parties agree that the manufacture by private enterprises of munitions and implements of war leads itself to grave objections, and direct the executive council to advise how the evil effects attendant upon such manufacture can be prevented, due regard being had to the necessities of those countries which are not able to manufacture for themselves the munitions and implements of war necessary for their safety. The high contracting parties undertake no way to conceal from each other the condition of such of their industries as are capable of being adapted toward like purposes or the scale of their armaments and agree that there shall be full and frank interchange of information as to their military and naval programs.

Article IX. A permanent commission shall be constituted to advise the league on the execution of the provisions of Article VIII and on military and naval questions generally.

Article X. The high contracting parties shall undertake to respect and preserve against external aggression, the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all states members of the league. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression the executive council shall advise upon the means by which the obligation shall be fulfilled.

Article XI. Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the high contracting parties or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the league, and the high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the peace of nations. It is hereby also declared and agreed to be the friendly right of each of the high contracting parties to draw the

attention of the body of delegates or of the executive council to any circumstance affecting international intercourse which threatens to disturb international peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.

Article XII. The high contracting parties agree that should disputes arise between them which cannot be adjusted by the ordinary processes of diplomacy, they will in no case resort to war without previously submitting the questions and matters involved either to arbitration or to inquiry by the executive council and until three months after the award by the arbitrators or a recommendation by the executive council; and that they will not even resort to war as against a member of the league which complies with the award of the arbitrators or the recommendation of the executive council. In any case under this article, the award of the arbitrators shall be made within a reasonable time and the recommendation of the executive council shall be made within six months after the submission of the dispute.

Article XIII. The high contracting parties agree that whenever any dispute or difficulty shall arise between them which they recognize to be suitable for submission to arbitration and which cannot be satisfactorily settled by diplomacy, they will submit the whole matter to arbitration. For this purpose the court of arbitration to which the case is referred shall be the court agreed on by the parties or stipulated in any convention existing between them. The high contracting parties agree that they will carry out in full good faith any award that may be rendered. In the event of any failure to carry out the award, the executive council shall propose what steps can best be taken to give effect thereto.

Article XIV. The executive council shall formulate plans for the establishment of a permanent court of international justice and this court shall, when established, be competent to hear and determine any matter which the parties recognize as suitable for submission to it for arbitration under the foregoing article.

Article XV. If there should arise between states members of the league any dispute likely to lead to rupture, which is not submitted to arbitration as above, the high contracting parties agree that they will refer the matter to the executive council; either party to the dispute may give notice of the existence of the dispute to the secretary-general, who will make all necessary arrangements for a full investigation and consideration thereof. For this purpose the parties agree to communicate to the secretary-general as promptly as possible, statements of their case with all the relevant facts and papers, and the executive council may forthwith direct the publication thereof.

Article XVI. Should any of the high contracting parties break or disregard its covenant, under Article XII, it shall thereby ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all the other members of the league, which hereby undertakes immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade or financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state, and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other states whether a member of the league or not. It shall be the duty of the executive council in such case to recommend what effective military or naval force the members of the league shall severally contribute to the armed forces to be used to protect the covenants of the league. The high contracting parties agree, further, that they will mutually support one another in the financial and economic measures which may be taken under this article, in order to minimize the loss and inconvenience resulting from the

above measures, and that they will mutually support one another in resisting any special measures aimed at one of their number by the covenant-breaking state, and that they will afford passage through their territory to the forces of any of the high contracting parties who are co-operating to protect the covenants of the league.

Article XVII. In the event of disputes between one state member of the league and another state which is not a member of the league, or between states not members of the league, the high contracting parties agree that the state or states not members of the league shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose of such dispute, upon such conditions as the executive council may deem just, and upon acceptance of any such invitation, the above provisions shall be applied with such modifications as may be deemed necessary by the league. Upon such invitation being given, the executive council shall immediately institute an inquiry into the circumstances and merits of the dispute and recommend such action as may seem best and most effectual in the circumstances. In the event of a power so invited refusing to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose of such dispute, and taking any action against a state member of the league which in the case of a state member of the league would constitute a breach of Article XII, the provisions of Article XVI shall be applicable as against the state taking such action. If both parties to the dispute when so invited refuse to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purpose of such dispute, the executive council may take such action and make such recommendations as will prevent hostilities and will result in the settlement of the dispute.

Article XVIII. The high contracting parties agree that the league shall be entrusted with general supervision of the trade in arms and ammunition with the countries in which the control of this traffic is necessary in the common interest.

Article XIX. To those colonies and territories which as a consequence of the late war have ceased to be under the sovereignty of the states which formerly governed them and which are inhabited by peoples not yet able to stand by themselves under the strenuous conditions of the modern world, there should be applied the principle that the well-being and development of such peoples form a sacred trust of civilization and that securities for the performance of this trust should be embodied in the constitution of the league.

The best method of giving practical effect to this principle is that the tutelage of such peoples should be entrusted to advanced nations who by reason of their resources, their experience or their geographical position, can best undertake this responsibility, and that tutelage should be exercised by them as mandates on behalf of the league. The character of the mandate must differ according to the stage of the development of the people, the geographical situation of the territory, its economic conditions and other similar circumstances. Certain communities formerly belonging to the Turkish empire have reached a stage of development where their existence as independent nations can be provisionally recognized subject to the rendering of administrative advice and assistance by a mandatory power until such time as they are able to stand alone. The wishes of these communities must be a principal consideration in the selection of the mandatory power. Other peoples, especially those of Central Africa, are at such a stage that the mandatory must be responsible for the administration of the territory subject to conditions which will guarantee freedom of conscience or religion, subject only to the maintenance of public order and morals, the prohibition of abuses such as the slave trade, the arms traffic and the liquor traffic, and the prevention of the establishment of fortifications or military and naval bases and of

military training of the natives for other than police purposes and the defense of territory and will also secure equal opportunities for the trade and commerce of other members of the league. There are territories, such as southwest Africa and certain of the South Pacific Isles, which, owing to the sparseness of their population or their small size, or their remoteness from the centers of civilization or their geographical continuity to the mandatory state, and other circumstances, can be best administered under the laws of the mandatory state as integral portions thereof, subject to the safeguards above mentioned in the interests of the indigenous population. In every case of mandate, the mandatory state shall render to the league an annual report in reference to the territory committed to its charge. The degree of authority, control, or administration to be exercised by the mandatory state shall, if not previously agreed upon by the high contracting parties in each case, be explicitly defined by the executive council in a special act or charter. The high contracting parties further agree to establish at the seat of the league a mandatory commission to receive and examine the annual reports of the mandatory powers, and to assist the league in ensuring the observance of the terms of all mandates.

Article XX. The high contracting parties will endeavor to secure and maintain fair and humane conditions of labor for men, women and children both in their own countries and in all countries to which their commercial and industrial relations extend, and to that end agree to establish as part of the organization of the league a permanent bureau of labor.

Article XXI. The high contracting parties agree that provision shall be made through the instrumentality of the league to secure and maintain freedom of transit and equitable treatment for the commerce of all states members of the league, having in mind, among other things, special arrangements with regard to the necessities of the regions devastated during the war of 1914-1918.

Article XXII. The high contracting parties agree to place under the control of the league, international bureaus already established by general treaties if the parties to such treaties consent. Furthermore, they agree that all such bureaus to be constituted in future shall be placed under the control of the league.

Article XXIII. The high contracting parties agree that every treaty or international engagement entered into hereafter by any state member of the league, shall be forthwith registered with the secretary-general as soon as possible published by him, and that no such treaty or international engagement shall be binding until so registered.

Article XXIV. It shall be the right of the body of delegates from time to time to advise the reconsideration by states members of the league of treaties which have become inapplicable and of international conditions of which the continuance may endanger the peace of the world.

Article XXV. The high contracting parties severally agree that the present covenant is accepted as abrogating all obligations inter se which are inconsistent with the terms thereof, and solemnly engage that they will not hereafter enter into any engagements inconsistent with the terms thereof. In case any of the powers signatory hereto or subsequently admitted to the league shall, before becoming a party to this covenant, have undertaken any obligations which are inconsistent with the terms of this covenant, it shall be the duty of such power to take immediate steps to procure its release from such obligations.

Article XXVI. Amendments to this covenant will take effect when ratified by the states whose representatives compose the executive council and by three-fourths of the states whose representatives compose the body of delegates.

THE "DEWEY" SERIES

The Story of a Much Abused Dog That Finally Found a Good Home

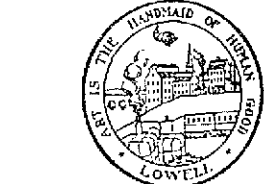
My Dog
Dumb friend, who stands so high in my regard,
You little know that I am praising you,
Nor even realize that what you do

Franklin Machine Company
Providence, R. I.
Telephone
Union 963
Union 1857

Engineers—Founders—Machinists
Manufacturers of HARRIS-CORLISS ENGINES, Brown Valve Gear applied to all makes of Corlies Engines, Engine Repairs, Shafting, Hangers, Pulleys, Bearings, Couplings, Clutches.

Large stock always on hand. General Mill Repairs. Special machinery of all kinds.

BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT



Separate sealed bids will be received at the office of the Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses at City Hall on Friday, February 21, 1919, at 11 o'clock a. m. for

1. Lighting Fixtures.

2. Window Shades.

To be furnished and installed in the Bartlett school on Wainwright street for the City of Lowell in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Millard F. Davis, Architect.

3. Lighting Fixtures

To be furnished and installed in the Isolation Hospital Buildings on West Meadow Road for the City of Lowell in accordance with plans and specifications furnished by Henry L. Bourque, Architect.

Specifications may be seen at the office of the Building Department at City Hall or at the offices of the architects in the Thirteenth Building.

A bond to the amount of 25% of the contract price will be required of the successful bidder as a guarantee that the contract will be completed in a manner satisfactory to the architect and the commission.

The Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses reserves the right to reject any and all proposals or to accept the proposal which seems for the best interest of the City of Lowell. Per order

GEORGE E. MARCHAND, Commissioner.

Affords me entertainment by the yard. But still I want to tell you, little friend, that if all friends of mine were quite as true and quite as loving and forgiving, my lot would never seem the least bit hard.

You were not made to govern, teach or strive. Your role is small in life's great comedy. But God has praised and thanked that you're alive. To prove his love with your fidelity. And oh, that everyone would play his part. As well as you do yours—big, happy heart!

EDMUND J. KIEFER.

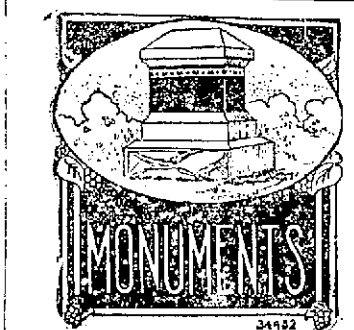
A wonderful tribute, but certainly not too fine a tribute for the "pal of pals," the dog.

The hero of this dog story is named Dewey. He was born in England but later he became an American. Dog fanciers call him an English bull by way of designating the breed. He was practically all white in color with the exception of a very conspicuous brown spot that encircled his right eye.

When he was a pup-dog he was as playful and good natured and as

RESORTS, Atlantic City, N. J.

ON THE OCEANFRONT
COMFORT with an environment of distinct refinement without extravagance.
Wm. A. Leach, Mgr.



ERECT A MEMORIAL

To your departed ones and have as the work. You'll be perfectly satisfied. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 835.

John M. Pharr, Designer and Manager

THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
1600 GORHAM STREET

Bright, Sears & Co.
Bankers and Brokers
WYMAN'S EXCHANGE
SECOND FLOOR

will be to friends with everybody as any and all the pup-dogs you can ever recall.

But Dewey's master was a brute of a master in every sense of the word. He liked to kick and beat his dog. He tried to make him learn, even when Dewey was hardly more than a baby dog, to hurdle jump, to walk on his fore legs, to ride a pony, to do forward flips and in fact so many things to bewilder a poor dog, whether he was young or old, that the beatings his master gave him when he showed he could not learn to do all these things, bruised and injured his poor dog body terribly.

A rat and stick, long, slender and cruel in its work, was what the master used to try to make Dewey learn to walk and to dive into a tank of water. For his part, Dewey hated the water. But he tried to understand what the master said and he tried with never a whimper or a snarl. He didn't learn the show dog tricks. He became thin and poor looking. His master grew tired of him and hunted around to see if any person would buy Dewey.

Dewey's next master was Jack Brown, who was 12 years old. Jack had been pestering his father for a long time to get him a dog. Jack's getting the dog was due to the fact that his father knew the dog trainer who had abused Dewey so, and Jack's father was one of the men to whom the trainer tried to sell the dog. Dewey was bought and came to Jack's home. Here, he said to himself, was a good home for a dog. Here was a place where a dog would not be given the whip and the stick all the time instead of good things to eat.

The boy and his dog became great friends and they slept together, after the fashion of boys and dogs, they love. Due to his loving so fine a home, Dewey soon grew to be a clean,

strong, active dog. Jack gave him good care and good food. He became an intelligent dog and night after night Jack's father sat down with the dog and taught him to be obedient and loyal to his masters.

This is a sort of a ground work of the little story of Dewey's career to be told in The Sun. One has only to imagine the change in the dog's life from being taken away from the trainer who beat and abused him all the time because he would not learn faster, to being cared for in Jack Brown's good home. Some time later Jack Brown had to go to war. But he escaped death and came back. The story about Dewey next week will describe his adventure with an express wagon.

PATENTS

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ALL SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS IN STYLE
Portrait Cards finished while you wait.
Flashlight, Outdoor, Interior and Group Work. Copying and Enlarging our Specialty.

Printing, Developing and Enlarging.
If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

HOTEL MARTINIQUE

BROADWAY, 328 & 33d STS.
NEW YORK

One Block from Penna. Station.
Baggage Transferred Free

Equally Convenient for Amusements
Shopping or Business

Direct Entrance to E'way Subway and Hudson Tubes

Rates:—From \$2 Per Day

A SPECIALTY
155 PLEASANT ROOMS With Private Bath
\$3 Per Day

The Martinique Restaurants Are Well Known for Good Food and Reasonable Prices

A RHODE ISLAND WOMAN KNITS RAINBOW ROSETTES FOR MEN OF RAINBOW DIVISION

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Zintz-on-the-Rhine, Feb. 15.—When the Rainbow Division boys reach their homes all over "God's country," they will be wearing rainbow rosettes of red, yellow and blue knitted for them by a Y.M.C.A. woman from Rhode Island. She sits near the big stove in the "Y" hut at Zintz and she knits, between the khaki shoulders and the close shaven heads of a crowd of soldiers' plumpness can be caught of her shining needles. But it is not "khaki socks" or helmets or sweaters she is knitting; none are these reminders of war.

She is knitting a brilliant present of red, yellow and blue silk, three gay rows. In short, she is making rain-

bows for the Rainbow Division. For the day is past now when it was not wise to wear such insignia, and the boys of any given division may display the symbols of which they are so proud. The boys of the Rainbow Division have been seeking German trousers and blankets who would sell them silk or velvet scraps of the rainbow colors and then make these into the regulation shawl.

Miss Gertrude Bray of Rhode Island, a Y.M.C.A. worker discovered this and set herself to supplying their need with stolen floss and her efficient needles. When she is not making rainbows, she is at her regular Y.M.C.A. job of supplying cocoa and writing letters for the boys who are forever asking: "When do you think we're going home?"

Colds Cause Headaches and Pains
Feverish Headaches and Body Pains caused from a cold are soon relieved by taking LAXATIVE BISMUTH TABLETS. There's only one "Groom Quinine." E. W. GROVES signature on the box. See

ing paper and above all, home cheer for the boys who are forever asking: "When do you think we're going home?"

NEURALGIA
or Headache—
Rub the forehead
and temples with
VICKS VAPORUB
Your Bodyguard
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

BABY CARRIAGE TIRES
AND BABY CARRIAGE WHEELS
Put on, 30c up. Prompt Service
and Good Work
GEO. H. BACHELDER
Providence, R.I.

WARDELL'S

64793—VICTOR RECORD

"Bring Back My Bonnie to Me"

ALMA GLUCK

A FINE RECORD TO
ADD TO YOUR
COLLECTION

My Bonnie lies over the ocean
My Bonnie lies over the sea
My Bonnie lies over the ocean
Oh bring back my Bonnie to me!

THE MOST POPULAR
OF ALL COLLEGE
SONGS

35666—GEMS FROM

"JACK O' LANTERN"
"LEAVE IT TO JANE"

"Jack O' Lantern," Now Playing at the Colonial Theatre, Boston—Records on Sale.

Wardell's

— 110 —
MERRIMACK
STREET

AT THE SIGN OF THE CLOCK—The Right Time to Buy

THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Trade More Eager Than Pub-

lic To Get Line on the
New Things

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Show week in Boston—March 15 to 22—will bring to the city the greatest crowd that has ever attended an automobile display. The trade is more eager than the public to get a line on the new things that the industry has to offer and these innovations will not be uncovered until Boston show time. New York and Chicago have already had their shows but there was nothing displayed that would give the dealer an idea of what the manufacturer was going to bring out this spring.

It would appear that the industry as a whole will not be ready before the middle of March to put their best foot forward. The automobile manufacturer guards his secrets well and it is in anticipation of the uncovering of these surprises that the dealer from every corner of New England will attend the Boston show. New York has always shown the advance styles in motor cars but this year the manufacturer was not ready. The same condition exists in the accessory department. Most of these manufacturers were on a war basis and will just have time enough to introduce their novelties at the Boston show. So from all angles it would appear that Boston will be the only real national show for 1919.

There are going to be a lot of new types shown in Boston. They will be entirely different than anything displayed up to that time. The manufacturer, however, is closely guarding his secrets and at this time even Chester F. Campbell, general manager of the show is unable to say what they will be.

The one thing that will stand out

more than anything else will be the simplicity and accessibility in motor construction. This is the result of meeting the problems demanded by the army in war times. The military car had to possess the least number of possible troubles that could be cared for with the limit of expert attention. All of this means that the new cars will be less frequently in the repair shop for most parts in the new cars will be accessible and may be taken care of by the owners. This will be welcome news to the motorists who have had to pay big bills for taking down a motor to get at a bearing or some other trivial job.

This simplicity in motor and chassis construction will be reflected in the design and method of operation. The engineers are aiming almost entirely at the type of car that will appeal to the owner who drives his car. Even the more expensive types will be so designed that the owner may drive them. The provisions in the new models for the hired chauffeur will be very limited. There will be elaborate broughams, town cars and limousines on exhibition at the Boston show but the car that will stand out will be the owner driven type.

BIGGER DEMAND FOR
MOTOR CARS

A new and bigger demand for motor cars is prophesied for the United States as the returning legions from the fighting front again take their place in the industrial and social life of the nation.

The habit of punctuality and of getting to a given place in the shortest time and with the most economy is one that will be firmly stamped upon the character of the returned soldiers. War is based upon timeliness of movement; upon speed and accuracy in carrying out any plan of action and the boys who come back are going to apply this to their daily business and social life.

There can be one result only, and that is to make them see the motor car in the light of service. Couple this

habit of promptness with the performance that motor cars have made in carrying out the vital maneuvers of the war and the ex-soldiers will be quick to recognize the value of the automobile in their everyday existence. When you stop to consider that every motion in a soldier's routine is based upon doing the task in the shortest yet most thorough way, you can understand the way in which these fighters will sweep aside the older, clumsier methods of their civilian days and adopt the new found methods to them.

The motor car has today arrived on a new plane in the public mind. It has been an experiment, it has been a novelty and a craze too. Now it is a sound substantial product—with a definite place in our daily life, which cannot be taken by another.

THE CADILLAC SEVEN-PASSENGER U. S. ARMY CAR HAS
SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

Cadillac performance had already demonstrated the superior advantages of the standard Cadillac car for army motor transport, previous to the participation of the United States in the war. The government had been using a number of them in the earlier stages. The English and Canadian governments had also used a large number of Cadillac chassis and found them adaptable to their needs, particularly for ambulance service at the front. When it came time to adopt a standard seven-passenger car, the certainty of the government in its selection of the Cadillac was due directly to the outcome of a competitive motor test held at Santa, Texas, in July, 1917. Under the observation of United States army officers, a 2000-mile run under the most severe conditions brought honors to the

Cadillac. In addition to this, the Cadillac completed a 5000-mile test under similar circumstances in excellent shape.

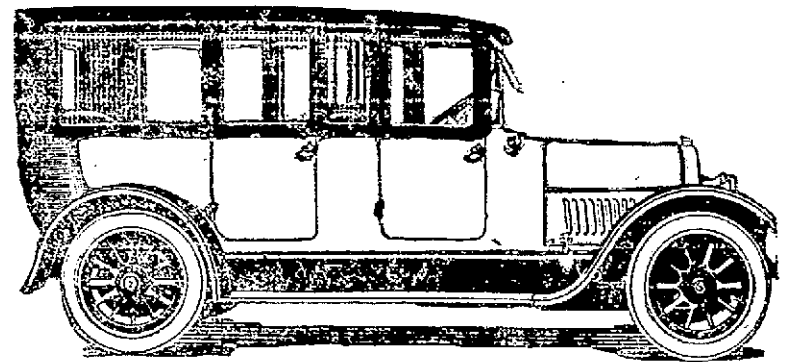
That the car maintained its reputation previously made is shown by only one of the tasks it performed overseas. A number of Cadillac cars were used to relieve the railroad on a French mail route out of Paris. The runs varied from 150 to 200 miles in length. These cars effectively demonstrated their endurance in making the runs day after day and month after month, averaging 55 miles per hour.

The cars used by the army are standard Cadillac seven-passenger cars except that they are painted olive drab and carry auxiliary fuel tanks on the running boards. A very considerable number of these seven-passenger cars were used by the government.

LOW TIRE PRICES

The advent of Harwood's Tire shop into the automobile world, according to the talk of many of the local auto owners, is a welcome event as this establishment specializes in selling tires at low prices. Indeed, the bargains offered last week completely cleaned the shop out of its vast stock of tubes while the shoes also sold very rapidly. Mr. Harwood is again in a position to sell more of these tubes and shoes at attractive prices, having replenished his stocks. A perusal of his announcement of sizes and prices will undoubtedly determine many to visit the Harwood Tire shop, 491 Merrimack street.

The Ervin E. Smith company makes some attractive offers on tire chains in today's issue. Here is an opportunity to secure some of these chains at remarkable prices.



The eagerness, everywhere, to secure the few Cadillacs being built, is not solely due to their scarcity.

There is also a growing consciousness of the hardness of the Cadillac and its consequent economy.

War has bred in America a sober habit of buying things which endure.

In that respect, of course, the Cadillac—with its standardized construction—is unique.

This was splendidly shown, on an extended and dramatic scale, in the terrific wear and tear of war-service on the French front.

And here at home, it is proving one of those essential and reliable agencies of transportation which Americans have learned to appreciate so keenly.

They have always valued the Cadillac as a magnificently smooth and steady piece of motive-power.

Now, with a newly-awakened sense of conserving their resources, they look upon it likewise as a prudent investment of uncommon value.

GEORGE R. DANA

2-24 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

P. S.—We have for immediate delivery, one Roadster—one Touring Car—one Four-Passenger—one Suburban and we have coming to us, soon we hope, one Victoria and one Brougham.

AUTO TOPS
AND
COVERS

NOW IS THE TIME to have us look over your auto and replace the covers or put on a new top.

AUTO ROBES

We have an exceptionally fine stock of robes to select from.

DONOVAN HARNESS AND AUTO SUPPLY CO.

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The SAWYER CARRIAGE COMPANY

AUTOMOBILE AND CARRIAGE

PAINTING
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FENDERS REPAIRED
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RUBBER TIRES
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SLIP LININGS

FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRES
AUTOMOBILE MOTOR OVERHAULING
COMMERCIAL TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

WEED CHAINS

30x3 1/2 Per Pair \$5.80
32x3 1/2 Per Pair \$6.15
34x4 Per Pair \$6.75

RID-O-SKID CHAINS

30x3 1/2 Per Pair \$3.50
10% discount on other sizes.

ERVIN E. SMITH CO. 43-49 MARKET STREET

TIRES

HARWOOD — 491 —
Merrimack St.

OFFERS YOU

MOTORCYCLE TIRES List Our Price
28x3, non-skid, firsts.....\$18.50 \$12.00

FORD CAR TIRES
30x3 1-2, non-skid, firsts..... 23.45 15.50

300 31-4 Highway, seconds..... 34.50 21.00

10 Gross of Best Leather Tire Straps
(oil treated)..... 1.75 .49

any size, any length..... .75 .29

400 1 lb. Tins Polarine Cup Grease .40 .29

Truck Load of Tubes at Your Own Price

Best Lubricating Oil
25c per quart.....15c | 90c per gal.....50c

Mobiloil, 1 gal. cans \$1.35.....94c

GOODRICH FIRESTONE FIRSTS, 10% OFF

Johnson's Freeze-Proof, \$1.50.....\$1.00

FULL LINE OF HOOD AND FEDERAL TIRES

HARWOOD — 491 —
Merrimack St.

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BRISCOE

THE \$885 F. O. B. CAR WITH THE

HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR

Has Arrived in Lowell.

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE BRISCOE CAR AT

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AUTO INSURANCE RATES

Fred C. Church today makes the announcement that automobile liability insurance rates have been greatly reduced and elsewhere on this page shows in comprehensive detail the present rates as compared with the former. This is a matter of great interest to present and prospective automobile owners. As will be seen this statement of new rates applies only to private pleasure cars. In some instances, such as owners-driven cars, used for private purposes the reduction is as much as 20 per cent less. Further details can be had at the offices of Fred C. Church, 52 Central street.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fits this bill in Lowell.

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts

Fenders made from fender metal. Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street
Tel. 1309 Davis SquareWHERE TO BUY
AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books Gasoline 27c
Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing. Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

ACCESSORIES
Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.
Open evenings. Tel. 3530-3531. PITTS, Hard Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP
Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3321-W. 135 Paige St.

Chandler The famous Light Six. Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street; next to City Hall.

Batteries REPAIRED
Lowell storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps, by P. D. McAville, 12 Stuffer St. Tel. 3055.

Lowell Motor Mart
MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market street.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

Reduction in Rates on Private Pleasure Automobiles

PRIVATE USE AND BUSINESS CALLS—excluding commercial delivery.			
Cars list price.....up to \$1200	Public Liability.....\$27.00	Property Damage.....\$9.00	
Cars list price.....\$1200 to \$2499	Public Liability.....\$31.50	Property Damage.....\$11.00	
Cars list price.....\$2500 to \$3499	Public Liability.....\$36.50	Property Damage.....\$12.50	
Cars list price.....\$3500 and over	Public Liability.....\$41.50	Property Damage.....\$14.00	

When used for PRIVATE PURPOSES only—excluding business calls, and commercial delivery, driven by owner, member of family, chauffeur, or by any other person, 5% reduction, from above rates. Owner driven only, used for private purposes. 20% reduction from above rates.

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CENTRAL BLOCK

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Lasting
Sweet meat
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The Flavor Lasts

All three kinds sealed
in air-tight, impurity-
proof packages. Be
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MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S THE PERFECT GUM LASTS
PUREST FLAVOR

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CHEWING GUM
DECIDEDLY MINT

UNITED STATES PATENT OFFICE

20

News of the Film World

Stage and Movie Gossip

Other Theatrical News



PAT ROONEY.
Noted Comedian at the H. F. Keith Theatre, Next Week.

NEXT WEEK'S BILL AT THE STRAND—FIVE SUNDAY CONCERT

A bill of extraordinary worth is scheduled at The Strand for the coming week. Starring the new William A. Brady \$250,000 production in eight reels, with a cast including Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Love, Kitty Gordon and June Elvidge is a picture that every true American should see. Balloon scenes, actually pictured above the clouds, dirigibles, aeroplanes and other war accessories. Don't wait! Don't delay! See it. Then Tom Moore, the Goldwyn star in "Go West Young Man." Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul" and Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley in "Courage for Two" will be other features. Miss Calvert, the talented comedienne whose past appearances here have scored wonderful successes, will fill a return engagement for the week. The remainder of the program will be rounded out with excellent contributions. Don't fail to see it all. And don't forget the sacred concert tomorrow.

The Seven Dixie Minstrels, six men and a woman, will provide the feature vaudeville contribution at the sacred concert. This is a big act and a "sure-fire" offering. The others will include Frank Gibson, singing and talking, Neil and Elsie Gilbert, singing and instrumentalists, Miss Marlon, vocalist and Alessandro Albertini, soloist. The feature motion picture will be Enid Bennett in "The Biggest Show on Earth."

"Stolen Orders," with the six famous stars, Kitty Gordon, Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Love, June Elvidge, George MacQuarrie and Madge Evans, appearing in the cast, recognized as one of William A. Brady's biggest and most effective motion pictures, will be the big thing on the big bill at The Strand for the first three days of the coming week. Every audience in the making of a patriotic picture was placed at the disposal of Mr. Brady, who by the way, was a member of the national council of defense appointed by the government. Battleships, naval launches, hydroplanes, anti-aircraft guns, soldiers, marines and naval aviators, commissioned officers participated. President Wilson, in sympathy with the purpose of



One of the features at The Strand for the first three days of the week.

the picture, permitted himself to be shown on the screen while delivering a speech in which he hurled an indictment against the enemies within our gates. Even the Italian government tendered the producer the use of war scenes taken on the Italian front and which are cleverly introduced and lend great zest to the succession of thrilling scenes on the screen.

"Go West Young Man," with Tom Moore, the Goldwyn star, is to be the other feature. The New York Tribune says the following about the offering: "Oh how we did love Tom Moore in it. It seemed so nice and different to see a hero who was not infallible. When Tom's father turned him out he was hungry; when he fell off a train on which he was stealing a ride he hurt himself; when he tried to steal a breakfast and got caught he had to wash dishes to pay for it. In fact he did exactly what any well-bred New York boy, whose father had suddenly



MISS ELIZABETH FERRIS,
Emerson All Star Players, Opera House.

Miss Greeley gives an interpretation which will endure her to all lovers of superior screen endeavor.

A Tom Mix comedy, "Hearts and Saddles," will be another feature, and besides this there will be a new Universal Weekly. Miss Calvert's song numbers will also be new.

"THE WIFE HE BOUGHT" ATTRACT-
TION AT LOWELL OPERA HOUSE
NEXT WEEK
That great society drama, "The Wife He Bought," written by Walter Blackett, which will be the coming week vehicle of entertainment at the Lowell, continued to Page Three.

12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT—WHEN

THE DREADFUL SILENCE OF THE STILLY NIGHT WAS BROKEN
BY THE HEART RENDING CRY OF

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

The wires cut—No chance to signal the brave fire fighters—A girl entombed in the flames.

? WHAT HAPPENED ?
—SEE—

THE STILL ALARM

The Mad Dash of the Engine, the Thrilling Rescue

ALL
WEEK
Starting
MONDAY

No
Advance
In
Prices

Continuous
Show
1 to 10.30



ALL
WEEK
Starting
MONDAY

No
Advance
In
Prices

Continuous
Show
1 to 10.30

The home of Jack Manley's sweetheart is set afire in the dead of night after the signal wires have been cut at the fire barn. Jack knows nothing of the girl's danger until there comes "the still alarm;" then the call of the firemen; the maddening race for life by the fire department; the girl imprisoned behind walls of flame; rescue cut off as the stairway falls in a heap of ruins.

Words Are Not Made to Describe This Extraordinary, Sensational, Out-of-the-Ordinary, Thrilling Screen Production.

Big Extra Special
SUNDAY CONCERT
Tomorrow

FIREMEN'S FAMILY DAY

MONDAY MATINEE

The management will have all of the brave fire fighters' families as guests.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
CARMEL MEYERS

In Her Most Appealing Screen Production

"Who Will Marry Me?"

Their only trouble is—she loves him! And that wonderful love brings about a big twist in the last reel that will make every one in the audience gasp with surprise and excitement. 'Twill turn your heart up down side up.

EXTRA FEATURE

J. Warren Kerrigan
In a Special Two-Act Feature
"MISER'S WOOING"

PICTORIAL

Special Comedy

"BONDS AND
BANNERS"
"TIS TO LAFF"

WEEKLY

3 OF
2 BIG
ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
PICTURES
Tomorrow

TODAY
CONTINUOUS
SHOW
TODAY

PRICES
TODAY
10c KIDDIES
20c ADULTS

LAST TIME TODAY TO SEE THE WONDER PICTURE, ANITA STEWART
IN "VIRTUOUS WIVES"—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

THE OWL THEATRE

THE Strand

COMING WEEK

BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

William A. Brady's \$250,000 Production in 8 Reels, of the Drury Lane Melodrama

"STOLEN ORDERS"

The cast includes June Elvidge, Montagu Love, Kitty Gordon, Carlyle Blackwell, Geo. MacQuarrie, Madge Evans

Every Trick and Deceit of the Hun Exposed—Dirigibles—Aeroplanes—Thrills—A Gripping Story

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

TOM MOORE
Goldwyn Star, in

"GO WEST
YOUNG MAN"

SOLOIST—
MME. CALVERT

CHESTER OUTING
COMEDY—WEEKLY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

GLADYS BROCKWELL

CARLYLE BLACKWELL

FEATURED IN

"The CALL OF THE SOUL"

"COURAGE FOR TWO"

SOMETHING NEW — TOM MIX COMEDY, "HEARTS AND SADDLES"

SUNDAY'S SACRED CONCERT:

VAUDEVILLE—SEVEN DIXIE MINSTRELS, and FOUR OTHER ACTS
PICTURES—ENID BENNETT in "THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH"

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

NEXT WEEK—Commencing Monday Matinee

Jane Salisbury and Julian Noa

In Their Favorite Play

"The Wife He Bought"

By Walter Hackett, author of "The Invisible Man,"
New York's biggest success this season.

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO WAS SOLD TO AN
INVADER TO SAVE HER FATHER

THIS COUPON

Accompanied by one paid reserved
seat ticket, entitles two ladies to the
Monday Evening performance, Feb. 17 (Not exchanged after
7.30 P. M. Monday.)

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

Week February 24—MADAME X.

CROWN

"The DEPENDABLE Theatre"

SUNDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

Marguerite Clark

In the Famous Hitherto "Flapper"
Story

"Bab's Burglar"

A Paramount Picture of Unusual
Cleverness.

And Also Shown is

Mary Miles Minter

In "SOCIAL BRIDES," a great
5-act Photo-drama.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE CLEMENCEAU CASE" in
seven parts.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY in
Two Acts.

"OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS,"
with PEGGY BYLAND. Also a
five act play.

ROYAL

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

Longfellow's Famous Arcadian
Poem in Pictures

"EVANGELINE"

Filmed in 5 Parts; the story of a
People Martyrized. And also
in 5 Parts is

The Courage of the
Common People

A Powerful Story of the Poor, in
which Life and Love are their only
Reward.

"THE REBELLION," in 2 Acts.
"SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN
CIRCLE," also in 2 Acts.

COMEDY OTHERS

Monday and Tuesday

ALMA RUEBENS in "THE
GHOST FLOWER," in 6 Acts.
MARGUERITE MARSH in "CON-
QUERED HEARTS," 7 Acts. Final
Episode of "WOLVES OF KUL-
TUR, Comedy and Others.

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19

"AN IDEAL LOVER"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN

"ARIZONA"

AUGUSTUS THOMAS' FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS

The athletic star plays the leading role of Lieut. Denton in this renowned story of the West. You've never seen him in just this kind of a picture before. THEODORE ROBERTS plays his original role of "Canby," the lovable old man. KATE PRICE is "Mrs. Canby." Tony, Estrella and all the other famous characters are vividly depicted in this cinema milestone.

MERRIMACK SQ
THEATRE



"A kiss of youth and love"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ARIZONA"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LILA LEE

IN

"The Secret Garden"

The dainty, youthful, vivacious star in the role of an unloved girl who transforms a gloomy home once her spirit of love and helpfulness is aroused.

FATTY ARBUCKLE

IN

"CAMPING OUT"

HIS FUNNIEST YET!

Fourteenth Episode of the Houdini Master Mystery

PAT ROONEY AND MARION BENT
WILL HEAD NEXT WEEK'S BILL
AT KEITH THEATRE

The last times that Frank Orth and Anne Cody will appear at the B. F. Keith Theatre, will come tomorrow afternoon and evening. Their act is head and shoulders above any of its kind seen here this season. Fred Allen is another sure fire laugh-maker. His work is new and bright. The Three Tivoli girls are on the bill with songs, and Rolland & Ray, in a mixture of various things, will be retained. Two new acts will also be on the bill.

Pat Rooney and Marion Bent have not around to visit us again, after a long absence. They will be the head attraction of the bill for next week. Everybody knows who Pat Rooney is. He is the son of his father, also the Rooney, and one of the very best of the old time comedians. It is doubtful if the stage held a more favored comedian than the other Rooney. Yet today, audiences simply can't get enough of his son and namesake. Marion Bent, with whom he is associated, is also an entertainer of the very first class. "Twenty Minutes With Pat and Marion" is the name of the act—the name it has held for years, also the material in it is subject to change several times each season.

"Pat" has become a part of the English language. No other word so admirably expresses a certain thing as that. Ott Kerner has got a little sketch based on it, and in it he shows how a business man who has gone broke suddenly gets a new idea of things and goes ahead in amazing fashion. Many good laughs will be found in the sketch.

Homer Fackelson & Gracie Deacon, one time musical comedy favorites, will trip away and chatter and make merry. They are high class entertainers who simply cannot be overlooked. Chinko, the greatest of all jugglers, will show how very easy it is for him to do anything found in the act. No greater wonder worker in this line exists than Chinko. Kitner & Reaney are also makers of comedy, and Geo. S. Brown, champion walker of the world, will give a novel demonstration. Bowman & Brooks, music makers, will open the bill well. The Pathe News Picture will be shown at every performance.

Doings of the Screen Artists

"Little Mary" Pickford was in San Diego, Cal., early last year and while there she was unanimously elected god-mother of the 14th Aero Squadron. Before the boys went overseas to finish the job of licking the Hun Mary presented each man with a leather case containing an auto-

graphed picture of herself, and the boys, needless to say, prized the picture next to their mess kits.

Edith Johnson says she doesn't like nervous lions "cause—in the Vitaphone studio one took a sudden dislike to her and wanted to put her out of the way. William Duncan rescued her but

the place was a wreck before they got the lion tamed again. The tamer then told Edith not to be alarmed that it was just a "slight case of nerves."

Frank E. Woods, supervising director of one of the Paramount studios is a "conscientious" objector to the word "movies." He says that people do not speak of the stage as "talkies" or "speakties." But Frank—how are we to know just what terms were applied to the stage centuries ago when the stage was as young as the movies (beg pardon) moving pictures are?

"Hitch your wagon to a star." That's what Agnes Johnson did four years ago. The star was Mary Pickford. Today, Miss Johnson is Mary Pickford's scenario writer.

Aren't girls funny? Evelyn Nesbit wants to stop wearing pretty clothes and has asked Mr. Fox to cast her for a poor, tired, down at the heels, overworked, sour-faced laundress. Of all things!

The popular Herbert Hayes, who is well known to Lowell theatre-goers, is playing the male lead with Gladys Brockwell in a new Fox picture entitled "Fifty-Fifty."

Allice Mary Moore, Tom's little daughter, would like to be an actress if her father would let her—but he won't. Tom says, "I'm one of the millions of fathers who believe his own profession should be made unattractive to his children. I never know a banker or a hod carrier who thought his child could do well at his business."

Since Madeline Traverso has been in California her \$500 fur was stolen, her best hat blew out the window, a neighbor's dog chewed up her shoes, and on her first trip in her new car she ran into a sand storm. Truly, Madeline is having her troubles these days.

There are a lot of people who think that Mabel Taliaferro is a fine actress on the stage and screen. We don't know how many think she is the finest actress the world ever saw but we know of one who knows it. Though he hasn't said so yet we expect a statement from him to that effect. This one is her seven months old baby boy who sits entranced by his mother's

to enjoy the inherent benefits forthcoming. Still an obligation is an obligation. It is an undertaking which every nation is called upon to honor. Can it be said, therefore, that a nation loses its sovereignty to the extent in which it engages voluntarily to meet certain international obligations for greater benefits to be derived? The nation, nevertheless, loses its freedom to repudiate its just undertaking. The unqualified freedom of sovereign power is, accordingly, modified the moment a nation assumes benefits arising from international dealing. No nation participating in the community life of nations is absolutely free. Every nation is free to do right, but no nation is free to do wrong except at the risk, not only of its sovereignty, but of its very existence. History has begun to talk in this fashion to the nations: "Maintain your treaty obligations or you shall perish."

Organized Justice
A league of nations is a device to heed this injunction of history. It is a piece of machinery designed to secure the integrity of each nation, to underwrite the obligations of each and to permit unchained freedom to each nation within the sphere of justice alone. No power will be able to impose its unbridled will upon any other power. International piracy will be abolished. A league of nations is, therefore, the organized justice of the world for the benefit of all the sovereign powers on earth. It does not encroach upon but insures the sovereignty of every nation.

The principle which would give life and substance to a league of nations is not, not in theory alone, but old in practice as well. Whenever a nation submitted against its momentary interests, to disabuse which arose from a treaty agreement to which it was a signatory, the nation then adhered to the ruling of a league formed between itself and the contending nation. Every time one nation honors its obligations it is subjecting its sovereignty

to the rules of justice practiced among civilized nations. If, therefore, the nations of the world mutually agree to solemnly agree among themselves that they will act in accordance with a certain clearly defined program, then that agreement has the same validity and the same force which inheres in any treaty, and does not involve the sovereignty of the constituent nations in a greater degree or in a different manner than a treaty between two nations. A league of nations assures merely the comprehensive application of practices which already exist through machinery in partial operation since history began to be recorded—the organized justice of mankind.

Processes of Peace
Nations do not always plunge into war because they spurn the processes of peace. War often arises because no peaceful machinery exists which can be utilized to settle a controversy and the honor of the nations being involved—honor is always involved in war, as it was in duels—the nations had no escape from conflict. Even if a nation is willing to forego the practical considerations at issue it cannot abandon them for fear of being misunderstood, involving the consequent loss of international respect. A nation is forced to contend for the principle it finds concerned and war being the only existing machinery to vindicate the principle, war is inevitable. It is condemned to war. If any other method to test the validity of its contentions existed—a machinery which would not bring into question the readiness of the nation to defend its asserted rights, that machinery could settle the problem and the national honor left unquestioned. National honor, in fact, then would lie in peace not in war. When no peace machinery is in sight, there is no recourse—desired or not—but war.

The disposition toward war is a political action which has been conceived by militarists and junkies who are perhaps the most impractical dreamers

JEWEL THEATRE

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

THE BEST SUNDAY SHOW IN TOWN!

ANN MURDOCK

IN

"MY WIFE"

A complicated comedy of love and kisses in which a woman falls in love with her husband. Five reels—Mutual production.

"SONG and the SERGEANT"
Multiple Reels"THE REBELLION"
Multiple Reels

HEARST NEWS

COMEDY

Coming Monday—WM. FARNUM in "Fighting Blood"

FRANCIS FORD in Episode 2 of "THE SILENT MYSTERY"

superb acting and gurgles his approval. And Mabel says that he is the finest audience on earth so it seems like a happy combination.

Looks like Baby Marie Osborne would be wealthy enough to retire in infancy—but she won't. She'll go on and on, and one day we'll all be surprised to hear that she's cast for Juliet or something.

Madge Kennedy is certainly a lady at all times. The other night when her garage caught fire she telephoned the fire department to please come and put it out and when they had done so she shook hands with each fireman separately and said: "Thank you very much."

Mabel Normand nearly broke a beau-

tiful tooth on a fake piece of candy in the story scene in "Six Hopkins." The director said he was awful sorry but he just had to use it 'cause she had eaten up all the real candy in sight.

Theda Bara, vampire on the screen, and very much a simple, sweet person in every day life, is the godmother of the 143rd Field Artillery Regiment, which went overseas from Camp Kearney, California. On the day she took the regiment as her very own Miss Bara cried real tears as her boys marched past. She threw them her courage bouquet of roses and held out her arms in welcome. Fox holds her as a cold vampire but the men of the 143rd hold her as a beautiful and wholesome woman.

B.F. KEITH'S
THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL

WEEK COMMENCING MON., FEB. 17—TWICE DAILY

Direct from B. F. Keith's Palace Theatre, New York
THOSE EVERLASTING FAVORITES

PAT

MARION

ROONEY & BENT

In "20 MINUTES OF PAT AND MARION"

OTT KERNER & CO. | GEO. BROWN & CO.

In "PEP"

World's Champion Walker

The Musical Comedy Favorites

DICKINSON & DEAGON

In a Paprika of Chatter, Song and Dance

KITNER & REANEY | BOWMAN & BROOKS

In "An Ocean Episode"

Classy Musical Novelty

CHINKO & CO.

In an Ensemble of Amusing Bits

WORLD NEWS IN MOTION—A SCREAMING COMEDY

SUNDAY CONCERTS

Seven Big Acts of Vaudeville and Five Reels of Pictures
ORTH & CODY—RYAN & MOORE—KELLY & WILSON—FRED ALLEN—THREE TIVOLI GIRLS—ROLLAND & RAY—ETHEL BATTING.

As Viewed By Argus

One need not harbor unusual predilections for internationalism to see order out of chaos through a league of nations. One need only have a faith for justice. Uneasiness as to the integrity of our sovereign status is gratuitous. A league of nations is more concerned with safeguarding than curtailing sovereign rights and will substantiate rather than challenge them. Just as organized society does not prejudice the freedom of the individual but reinforces it, so a league of nations will not usurp the sovereign integrity of the component governments but conserve it.

IRON IN THE BLOOD MAKES HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Brockton, Mass. Mrs. Mary Tigue of 22 Clinton Street, this city, is reported as recommending Iron-Lax-Tonic treatment to all her friends who are afflicted with ill health, especially those who need new strength and vitality to keep up with the strenuous work of these days. She states that women who feel all tired out, and rundown all the time, and have headaches and backaches, nauseated stomachs and such like distressing symptoms, should start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once.

Iron-Lax-Tonic tones up the stomach and nerves and regulates the bowels. Start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic today and within a very few days you will be singing its praises to all your friends and acquaintances who feel that they are in ill health.—Adv. For sale by A. W. Dows & Company, Lowell, the drugist, and The Lowell Pharmacy.

considered minds of the masses to count as a natural adherence to the league project. This is base demagoguery. No American is ready to barter on the sovereignty of his nation and the very mention of such a possibility, remote as it may be, is calculated to evoke deep apprehension, and the less the unlikelihoods are understood the deeper the apprehension. Thus the less analysis and the less light, the more opposition to the league and the more the satisfaction, apparently, to those whose usual concern seems to be to obstruct with might and main any forward march of society.

Sovereignty embraces the conception of complete independence in action and thought. A sovereign nation recognizes no extrinsic authority upon its life or aims. It is absolute and self-sufficient and its limitations are self-imposed. All this, however, does not affect its capacity to participate in a league of nations nor enhance the inviolable character of its independence if it does participate. No nation in history has been able to isolate its career to the complete disregard of other nations.

Whether for purposes of domination, reciprocal benefits or protection, every nation, especially in modern times, has always maintained, when not at war, a constant interchange of thought and trade with almost every other nation on earth. This constant international communion has been formalized by treaties which give definite expression to the respective international obligations brought into being. When such relations were established no sovereignty was thereby violated. In fact the sovereignty of each participating nation was enhanced. Each nation was enabled the more to realize itself through the give-and-take of other nations. Yet the benefits of one nation sprang from the obligations of another—obligations which each nation was anxious to assume in order

that the very limited demand may militate against the assured success of the campaign. Everyone will rely upon the small proportions of the call to bring it "over the top" and that concerted and determined effort which rendered previous campaigns successful may be absent, and without the earnest co-operation of all even small successes is impossible.

The request for help is modest, but the need is grave. The ruthless devastation by the Turks, the Huns and the various Mohammedan hordes of all the lands in the near east, despoiling both man and beast, mowing down the Armenians and other Christian folk in a blind and bigoted fury, calls upon us for attention. We must give our assistance readily and generously. Every contribution means definite and specific relief, counteracting the work of the Turk and the Hun. The near east looks to us for help.

We may be tired of campaigns. If we are, it is our failing, not our defense. Those who have must give from this a land of plenty. Our city has its share of good things. There can be little doubt that Lowell will maintain its tradition for success in drives calling upon the patriotism and humanity of its citizens.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

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If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

THE NEW 25c SIZE
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF
Will give all a chance to buy the genuine rather than some inferior article.
USED AS A
LINIMENT
"STOPS PAIN" INSTANTLY
Rub It On } It Does Not Blister
For Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Sore Throat, Sore Muscles, RADWAY & CO., 225 Canal St., NEW YORK

LOWELL THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITY

These Firms Have Proved It

MISS GARRATT'S PRIVATE HOSPITAL

TELEPHONE 4622

85 Marlborough, Corner Pine

Lowell, Mass.

Sole Representative Gardner Reducing Machine

Henry Lavallee

Registered Optometrist

EXPERT WATCH AND
JEWELRY REPAIRING

664 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

HARWOOD'S TIRE SHOP

491 MERRIMACK ST.

Federal Tires

SALES AND SERVICE

Expert Vulcanizing Tel. 5032

Watch This Adv.—It Will Save
You \$—

PETER SIGOUIN

Formerly R. ROUX

BOOT AND SHOE DEALER

Up-to-date Shoe Repairing.
Old Shoes Made Like New

349 Bridge Lowell, Mass.

YUN HO RESTAURANT

The Newest and Most
Attractive Place in Low-
ell. Best Food and Ser-
vice.

CENTRAL STREET

P. & T. KATSAROS

368 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.

Jewelry of All Kinds

Also Repairing Agency
For Singer Sewing
Machines

DOOLEY

ART SIGNS

175 Central

DISTINCTIVE
SHOW
CARDS

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LOUIS ALEXANDER

Formerly of Fifth Ave., New York.

IMPORTER and TAILOR

52 CENTRAL STREET

Phone 2225-R

THE UP-TO-DATE CLOTHES PRESSING CO.

J. SUPRENT, Mgr.

French Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and
Repairing

51 MOODY ST. LOWELL, MASS.

E. F. & G. A. MAKER

16-24 Shattuck St.

Largest Line of Pictures and
Mouldings

BEST WORK AND PRICES

AUTO WASHING

By Lowell's famous expert,
John Elliott

CITY HALL GARAGE

Tel. 4030 115 Moody St.

LOWELL SODA AND SPRING WATER CO.

REYNOLD BROS., Proprietors

Office, 84 Allen Street

A. C. B. BOTTLES AND ALKALINE

TEL. 596

MISS HARD'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Hildreth Building

MRS. BLANCH HARD MURPHY, Principal

MACHINE COURSES A SPECIALTY

The only school in Lowell equipped with a complete machine battery

Private for Federal examinations Feb. 26, March and April

Morning, Afternoon and Evening Courses

MUSIC MAKERS

OF ALL KINDS

William Anastopoulos, manufacturer of musical instruments at 623 Merrimack street, offers rare bargains in the musical line. Among the many instruments he offers at reduced prices is a violin harp, which dates back to 1845, and which can be purchased for \$400. Now maybe you don't want a harp and you would prefer a talking machine; if so, call and make your own selection from a well assorted stock. He has also a varied line of musical instruments, such as violin, mandolin, guitars, etc., and a full assortment of new and second hand records for talking machines.

Mr. Anastopoulos buys, sells or exchanges musical instruments of all kinds and his aim is to make his well-appointed musical parlors the music clearing house of Lowell.

FROM THE WAR GAME TO REAL ESTATE

After spending several months in the service of Uncle Sam, during which time he wore the khaki uniform, Edward Slattery, the well known young real estate and insurance agent, is back in the "harvest" again, which means that as usual he is in a position to find a buyer for that piece of real estate you wish to dispose of, or again he will find just that home or dwelling house you wish to purchase.

These are the days of opportunities, and if you are contemplating the sale of your property or the purchase of a home or block, consult Ed. Slattery, the man whose business methods are modern and up to date, and if you want to talk insurance call on Ed. at 116 Central street, Strand building. His telephone number is 1590.

GOOD SHOES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

"Watch this adv. it will save you \$—". This is the headline in the advertisement published on this page by Peter Sigouin, successor to the late R. Roux, boot and shoe dealer at 345 Bridge street, and every word of it is true, for Mr. Sigouin can dispose of his goods at a great reduction, simply because his overhead charges are not great. At all times he has in stock a full line of the best "kicks" and his prices are always the lowest.

Mr. Sigouin is an expert shoemaker and he guarantees to make your old shoes look like new. Repairing is his specialty, and there is no job too small or too large for him. His shop is one of the best equipped in the city. When in need of a pair of shoes or a good shoe repair job, remember the address, 345 Bridge street.

LAVALLEE CAN FIX WATCHES AND EYES

If your watch is "sick," take it to Henry Lavallee, the expert watch and jewelry repairer, at 664 Merrimack street, and if you have any trouble with your eyes, go to the same place, for Mr. Lavallee is reputed to be one of the best watch "doctors" in the city, while he is also a registered optometrist of wide reputation. Mr. Lavallee has conducted a jewelry establishment in the up-town district for a good many years, during which time he has made for himself a reputation that is being envied by many.

Courteous treatment, skilled workmanship and prompt service have been responsible for Mr. Lavallee's success, and his business has grown to such an extent that his two sons, who by

the way, have grown up with the business and who are now expert watchmakers, are now engaged in helping their dad satisfy the many patrons of his establishment. Do not forget the place, 664 Merrimack street.

NAVAL ACADEMY EXAMINATION

The final examinations for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., will be held at the local postoffice on Feb. 19, 20 and 21, when two principals and four alternates will be chosen. The subjects will be algebra, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography, geometry and United States history. Examiner in charge Timothy J. Sullivan will conduct the examinations which will commence at 9 o'clock each day.

Quarter Century Ago Continued

and while there was a semblance of a local organization on the part of the strikers, the effort, after a struggle of three weeks, failed. About 800 operatives were idle during the time and the loss of wages amounted to \$11,000.

None of the people in the mills of the city, not mentioned, participated in the movement, which at one time assumed riotous proportions. Business however, in the Massachusetts mills continued dull throughout the years 1913, 1914 and 1915. In the latter year at least 25 per cent of the entire number of spindles in the state, or \$60,000, were stopped altogether.

On November 20 of that year all of the Fall River mills save one, the old Watuppa, which was long since abandoned, posted a notice of an intended reduction. This action on the part of the agents was immediately followed by a "walkout" without a notice on the part of the spinners, and all of the mills save the Watuppa were thus summarily closed.

A union for mutual support was immediately formed by the strikers and preparations were made by both sides for a long siege. The striking operatives in this 1850 case were mostly English people and their bill of grievances was a long statement, which included increased work and less pay, ill-treatment by the overseers and that the reduction came upon them in the fall of the year when their home expenses were greater than at any other time.

The manufacturers, on their side, put up the same old argument that the wages, after the reduction, would be as high as were those of mills elsewhere, and that the condition of the selling market would not admit of a continuance of the old wage.

As the contest progressed several months without a settlement the papers of New York and Boston took up the cudgels for or against the strikers, as their sympathies would lend them to do, and the great Fall River strike of 1850, like the Lawrence affair of 1912, became something of a national issue. Delegations from the Spinners' union of Fall River visited many of the cities of the Atlantic seaboard and they collected, it is said, contributions to the amount of \$20,000 for the suffering families of the strikers.

By March, 1851, the cause of the dissatisfied operatives had assumed such a magnitude that a newspaper organ was started, which was called "The Traders' Union and Fall River Weavers' Journal," which was a long title, almost as long as the protracted strike itself, and which was to be published weekly at \$1 per year. This "organ" lasted but a short time, and there seems to be no trace of it in the local libraries. After the struggle had continued for four months, a citizen and a workman conceived the

idea of arbitration, and he sent a letter to the Fall River Monitor, which embodied his proposition. The workman suggested that the dispute be settled by referees, who should be chosen jointly by the parties concerned.

But the time was not ripe for such an enlightened method of settlement, and nothing came from this excellent move upon the part of a workman. The situation remained unchanged until June 1, or for the period of six months from the beginning of the difficulty, when the strike was declared ended. The reduced rates were adopted by the operatives, and such of them as remained through the disturbance went back to work. It was estimated that there were 1300 idle workmen in the city during these troublesome six months, and that \$140,000 had been lost in wage money.

Salisbury Strike

One of the most remarkable strikes that ever occurred in Massachusetts was that of the Little Salisbury mill in June, 1852. The operatives in this mill were born villagers for the most part, and some of them were members of the oldest families in town.

The rules governing the hours of labor had never been very strictly enforced. Normally the mill opened at 5 in the morning and closed at 7 in the evening, with intermission of a half hour for breakfast and one hour for dinner.

These Salisbury operatives, however, had an additional and a novel privilege. They were allowed a luncheon recess, during each half day of 15 minutes, and, of course, some of the people had been so long in the mill that these 15 minutes were sometimes extended to an hour. A new agent appeared in April, 1852, and the "lunch hour" did not seem to be in accordance with the business principles of the "new broom" and he abolished it without consulting with his operatives.

The result was a strike, a genuine modern day strike, with all that the word implies. On the fateful day that this tyrannical measure went into effect 100 of the prominent citizens of Salisbury who were engaged in the town's chief cotton industry, walked out of the mills at the usual luncheon hour.

Upon their return they were all discharged from the service of the company by the new agent. Thereupon there was great excitement in the whole town of Salisbury. Meetings were held and speeches inflammable and otherwise were made by many eloquent orators. Plugs bearing appropriate mottoes, were suspended about the streets and processions with bands of music enlivened the occasion by frequent parades.

Salisbury, near the home of that man of peace, the poet Whittier, was in a state of ferment over the ruthless abolition of that "luncheon recess." The women weavers, sympathizing with their fathers, brothers and husbands, also not only walked out of the mill, but they held a meeting on the absorbing question, and about 125 of the girls signed the following resolution: "Resolved, That we cannot consistently return to our work and leave our fathers, brothers and friends outside to suffer the injustice heaped upon them by a heartless monetary power, and trusting in God, the friend of the oppressed, we bid our looms farewell."

The most singular part of this Salisbury episode was its outcome. As but few of the luncheon strikers ever returned to the mills, the new agent hired another class of help and he took care to select men and women who could dispense with the "lunch recess."

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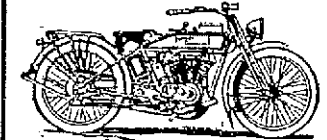
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Mr. Payne also specializes in the grinding and repairing of tools of all descriptions, as well as in saw filing. Keys fully guaranteed. When in need of saw filing, tool grinding or skate sharpening, remember William W. Payne, 52 Thorndike street, opposite railroad station.

HE DOES TEAMING AND TRUCKING

Teaming and trucking is the specialty of John Brady, who is also a dealer in sand, gravel, wood and coal. Mr. Brady has several employees on his payroll and a good equipment of teams and horses, and therefore, can attend to any order, large or small, in very short notice. He employs none but skilled help and consequently can guarantee satisfaction at all times.

Mr. Brady's place of business is at 153 Church street, where orders for wood and coal can be left. For the accommodation of his many patrons he has two telephones, one at the yard and the other at his house. The numbers are 915-W and 915-R. If you want teaming or trucking done or if you wish to give an order for sand, gravel, wood or coal, do not hesitate to call.

PSYCHOLOGICAL TEST THE VERY LATEST

A new wrinkle in the unemployment problem is the mental psychological test which is now being tried out by the United States employment service for the purpose of helping the unemployed to find the job which is best suited to their abilities. This test is being given to a large number of unemployed men and women who are unable to find another position to secure a permanent place in industry.

Cornelius F. Cronin, examiner at the local bureau, in speaking of this new phase of the work for the unemployed, said:

"To the question as to what kind of employment is desired the average man will usually answer, 'I don't know. What have you got?' Especially in the case of discharged soldiers and sailors, they all want better jobs than they held down before the war, which speaks well for their ambition. If each man knew what he wants and what he is fitted for, it would be much easier to find permanent work for him."

"In order to help these men who do not know what they want or are fitted to do, the New York War Camp Community service in New York by furnishing them a mentality expert, and a psychological test will be given certain applicants in New York to test the theory of psychology as applied to common ordinary jobs."

"The idea seems to be having very good results in New York, and it is very probable that if the scheme of psychological test is found practical that other psychologists will be appointed to aid the United States employment service in its undertaking of securing jobs for the jobless."

ALL KINDS OF TIRES FOR AUTOMOBILES

The party who for a great many years has conducted a grocery business at the corner of Merrimack and Tremont streets in the building numbered 191 Merrimack street, has retired and the party who has succeeded him is in a position to retire, not from business, but automobiles. The new firm is Harwood's Tire shop, and it carries in stock a full line of automobile tires, including the famous Federal tires, which are fully guaranteed.

Whether you own a Ford runabout or a Pierce-Arrow limousine, if you are in need of tires call at Harwood's and you will get your money's worth. This firm also specializes in all kinds of vulcanizing and guarantees satisfaction. Call or telephone 2032, and your wants will be looked after.

MISS HARD SAYS GOOD JOBS WAITING

On this page Miss Hard's shorthand and machine school calls attention to the need of the United States government for trained machine operators.

While the war is over the departments of the government are still running at full force. The bond and tax departments have absolutely demanded a largely increased force of stenographers and machine operators. The ever-increasing scope of government routine, the vast machine which is necessary to carry on the work of the various departments makes it imperative for the government to have trained operators of all the most modern mechanical accounting machines. The vast amount of labor and detail in the bonds sales, in the income tax levy, and in the various inquiries and investigations which the government is at all time carrying on, demands more skilled operators who are handsomely paid and who have splendid opportunities. This applies to both young men and women.

TONIC COMPANY IS READY FOR BONE DRY

The country will go "bone dry" July 1, but don't worry for the Lowell Soda and Spring Water company will supply your wants with delicious soft drinks which will prove more delicious and less damaging. This company has been in business for a great many years and knows just what the public wants. It specializes in ginger ale, which is made with spring water only, while in the manufacture of its great variety of soft beverages, nothing but the highest grades of syrups are used.

The Lowell Soda and Spring Water company is owned by Bechard Brothers, active young men, who have made a careful study of their business and who through hard work and efficient and prompt service have created a very enviable reputation in Lowell's commercial circles.

Bechard Brothers have a well appointed plant and office at 86 Aiken street, and they are the local distributors for Moxie and Anzac. Their delivery system could not be improved and that means that an order, be it large or small, is attended to in the shortest time possible. A cordial invitation is being extended to the public to visit one of the most sanitary plants in the city. Call or give your order by telephone, 280.

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"Stop, look and listen." This is not to warn you that a railroad train is approaching, that a bridge is unsafe, or that an epidemic will soon visit Lowell, but simply to remind you that the winter is not yet over and that your coal bin might look "side" at present. Of course this is not a cry of alarm, for coal restrictions are a thing of the past and if you find that despite your best efforts to save fuel, you are still in need of a ton or two or even more of the precious nuggets, the estate of John P. Quinn at 527-529 Gorham street is in a position to satisfy your wants.

This firm has on hand a good variety of the best coal that money can buy, as well as an unlimited quantity of kindling wood. Keep your home warm and preserve your health. Call 1180 and if that line is busy shift to 2480.

THE LOWELL CONFECTIONERY CO. OPENS NEW STORE IN GORHAM STREET

The Lowell Confectionery company opened their new store at 129 Gorham street most successfully last Friday and Saturday. Not only did many visit the store for the purpose of viewing the splendidly appointed interior but a still larger number made large purchases from the plentiful stocks of fruits, ice cream, cigars, etc., in which the store abounds. It is the purpose and aim of the owners to retail their goods at lowest prices consistent with good merchandise. The store presents an attractive and pleasing appearance. All the fixtures and furniture are new and up-to-date; everything is clean, fresh and wholesome. The store has been fitted up at a great expense which is reflected in the elaborate and tasteful style throughout the establishment. Courteous treatment is the company's slogan.

"HEAT UP OR CLOSE UP" TENANTS FREEZE; CITY SPEAKS; LANDLORDS WEEP

By EVERETT TREE
(Cartoonist Condo's famous hero of the "comics.")
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb.—Thassastuph! I'm for this town.
Why ain't it like this wherever I go?

I saw a landlord—yes, sir, a man-eating, baby-bating, apartment-house landlord—pinched and stored away in the local cooler (a most appropriate place) and for what?

For letting his tenants freeze! You see, Dr. McBride, city health officer, had been following the Everett True comic strips, and was inspired to do a little pest-swatting on his own hook.

His desk was stacked with letters, all in jiggly handwriting because the writers were shivering as they wrote. They were apartment tenants, who complained that their landlords weren't furnishing heat enough to freeze on. They said the radiators were leaking and the left-hand faucet dripping liquid air.

Moreover the walls were echoing to coughs, sneezes and sniffles, "quinine an' " had displaced "ham an' " for breakfast, while swarms of flu germs were just loying it all.

Dr. McBride saw Mayor Hanson and an ordinance was prepared. The doctor meanwhile issued a health department order that said:

"Landlords: 'Heat up or close up! 'McBride, health officer.' Well, when I rented my apartment here the other day I thought I'd come into a Turkish bath. Oh, they can do it if they have to. Thassastuph!



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Telephone Lynn 8400 The Finest Motor Inn in New England

For Woman and the Home

Hints for the Household

Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown



SOMETHING SWEET IN VEILS, MADAM!

BY BETTY BROWN

For the lady who motors—or merely takes cross-country tramps—here is a neat little, sweet little, hat of biscuit colored rough silk, with a brim of blue leather—yes, leather—and turned back to show itself at that! There's also a band and loops of blue leather about the crown and three diverting red leather cherries. As if all that were not charm enough Dame Fashion adds one of the new loose, close-meshed Schin veils of silk, with a silk cord hen to weight it down.

IT'S SPRING! HERE ARE BONNETS TO PROVE IT!



bon is the thing!

The bonnet that cannot show a bow, or a loop, or at least a band of ribbon lays itself open to the strong suspicion that it is of another time and season!

1919 hats decree ribbon!

Ribbon's such a versatile creation—one can do all manner of interesting and unexpected things with it—as evidenced in this group of ultra-smart, spring hats designed by Gay, and sketched for Fashion Art.

Small chapeaus are the accepted models for the season—but just to show that exceptions prove the rule—the lovely creation at the upper right is broad of brim, and modest in the height and size of its violet covered

crown. The brim is topped with purple satin de luxe ribbon and faced with orchid shaded georgette crepe.

There's a military air in the casque-like turban of blue satin in the center. The outer brim is covered with batraffs of narrow democracy ribbon, pleated, and held in place at the front by a jet-bead ornament.

A simple milan straw turban of black is the foundation of this aspiring hat which achieves great heights by lavish use of black gros-grain loops and a single smart pearl pin.

To demonstrate the endless popularity and becoming lines of the "tam" here's the newest specimen of that family, one made of broad strips of tan and tote de negre democracy ribbons and woven together with woolen threads. It's smart—exceedingly so!

A black liserie straw of youthful lines is enlivened with artfully lazy loops of blue satin tutuon ribbon. It's built for the motor and motor veil.

To prepare for cooking such fruits as raisins, apricots, apples, peaches, figs and prunes, first wash them carefully in warm water to remove dust, then set in a cool place to soak in cold water for from three to six hours. This restores the moisture and tenderness. Cook fruits in the water in which they were soaked, and simmer until tender but not broken.

Apicot Pudding—Stew and sweeten slightly 2 cupfuls of dried apricots, and when tender rub through a sieve

or colander. To the fruit pulp add 1 cupful of thick boiled custard or of creamy boiled rice. Place the mixture in a bowl and set next the ice or outdoors to chill. Before serving beat in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Serve on squares of fresh sponge cake and garnish with candied cherries or nut-meats.

Cocoanut-Raisin Pudding—Mix together 1 cupful of wheat flour and 3 cupful of rolled oats, and stir in 1 teaspoonful salt and 4 teaspoonfuls



Posed Especially by Miss Katherine Van Pelt of New York Winter Garden.

THE "SHIVER BLOUSE"

BY DR. MARTHA MCGLYNN

NEW YORK—The "shiver blouse" is the georgette crepe or chiffon blouse, which, worn in winter weather, covers nothing but a chill! After the shiver comes the sneeze, followed in rapid succession by the sore throat, cough, fever, and all the misery and danger of influenza or pneumonia.

In hot weather, a thin shirtwaist with a low neck is quite permissible. But when the temperature gets down to freezing, I would advise that the

summer shirtwaist be put away until next summer, and something more substantial worn. The V-necked waist, and its accompaniment, the open necked coat are a fine inviting combination for a chilled throat and chest and a "cold" that may develop into something much more serious.

I know that girls like to look pretty, and that a sheer shirtwaist is prettier than one of heavier material. But it is not necessary to expose the greater portion of the neck and shoulders to look pretty. And between health and beauty, health is preferable every time.

YARN YARN

Sweater making taught free. Sweaters made to order. Knitting and crocheting lessons taught free.

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505 BRIDGE ST.

BE CHARY OF YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

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For Eye Service

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"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh

D. D. SMITH

Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE ST.

Eyes Physically Fit?

The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

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TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio 607 San Building

The Home of Pure Confections

Choice Sundaes and Cooling

Drinks at counter.

SERVICE UNSURPASSED

N. K. FARADELIS

CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.

23 MERRIMACK ST.

A REASONABLE PLACE

TO EAT

Fox's Lunch Room

TABLES FOR LADIES

19 Bridge Street

Next to Keith's Theatre

COME

Only Two Weeks More

COME

Only two weeks more of the daily demonstrations of the THOR Electric Washing machine at our Market St. Salesrooms, by a special lady representative of the manufacturers.

We want every Lowell housewife to come in and see this wonderful machine work, and ask us questions about it. You are under no obligation to buy. We want you to see for yourself that the THOR will do all we claim for it.

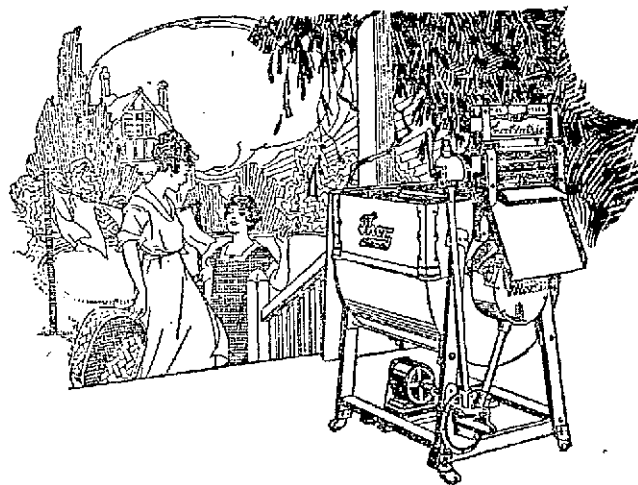
Yes! Madam, you pay Only \$5.00 Down when you buy a THOR. Then the rest in easy installments each month, with your lighting bill. By taking advantage of this easy payment purchase plan, you have a Whole Year to pay and the Thor will easily save its cost price in that time. There are no interest charges on this money—you get the Thor at the same price as though you had paid cash. Your clothes will last longer when washed in the Thor and the work will be done in one-third the time required by the old rub and tub method.

Here is another way the Thor saves time for you. While the machine is washing the clothes, the wringer can be at work, as the wringer supplied with the machine also operates by electricity and wrings in either direction as required. And no extra wiring is necessary, just connect the plug to the nearest electric socket and the machine is ready for use. Costs only two cents an hour for electricity to operate, and the Thor will do a big washing in that time.

COME IN AND SEE THE THOR WHILE THESE DEMONSTRATIONS ARE BEING GIVEN

Also Shown in Your Own Home Free on Request

Only \$5 Down



You can put your finest laces or sheerest, nicest garments into a THOR Electric Washing machine. Out they come—clean, sweet, uninjured, without a hole or a broken thread.

Just press the button and the machine starts. The cylinder revolves first in one direction, then in the other, sending the foaming suds through the fabric until every particle of dust and dirt is dissolved or driven out. Easier than hand rubbing—the clothes will be cleaner and last longer.

Telephone 821

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

— 29-31 —
Market Street

Telephone 821

Real Estate Notes

Local Building Activities

Building Permits for the Week

BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Immediate Resumption of Building Activities as a National Asset

BY F. T. MILLER
Associate Director General, Information and Education Service

The main issue now before our country is—are we in a state of liquidation, trying to settle up our affairs, or are we a going concern?

This country has two hundred sixty-five billion dollars of wealth; wealthier than four of the wealthiest nations of the world combined; we have \$2,500,000,000,000 worth of gold in this country—the greatest amount ever known in the possession of this country, and considerably more than half of the gold of the world. We are over the war. We have shown moral characteristics in accepting the draft that have enabled us to put men on the western front in numbers second only to France, and our men have fought well.

The war is over—and we do not expect attack from anybody, but we are still wondering what we are going to do—how we are going to get along. After the civil war was over, when we had foreign complications and when we had but \$125,000,000 in gold against \$345,000,000 in greenbacks, Secretary Sherman came out and said, "The way to resume specie payment is to resume." Payment was resumed and we did business, because the people had faith in the country.

This is the greatest, strongest, wealthiest, healthiest country in the world and it is a country that should be doing business and not a country in a state of liquidation; and yet, because

of a psychological status, everybody is waiting to see if somebody else is going to reduce his price on something. Copper consumption is down, iron consumption is down. The great question is one of consumption. If we do not buy, we cannot exist and do business—this is the issue.

Now if we had the four million immigrants that this country would have received if the war had not commenced—if we had our two million soldiers home again, if adjustments had been made and if we were all working steadily in the pursuits of peace—if we had the three to five billion dollars worth of domestic structures of which we are short, and the shortage of which is causing increase in rents (and rentals growing out of this shortage cumulatively increase the cost of every necessity of life)—if we had these things and were all working steadily, and if there were no exceptional draft on our products from abroad, prices might again be what they used to be.

When the European war broke out we expected it to last but a few months and looked immediately for return to old conditions. In the meantime, different conditions have been arising and we still have our minds fixed on a return to the old conditions. The thought of a nation is one of an ante-bellum character. But, conditions have come about which have changed this country far more than conditions which came about from the Civil War. We cannot turn the clock back.

When the armistice was signed in a Pullman car in France, and people tossed a lot of newspapers out of windows, here, we all thought we were back to the old conditions. Many now know we are not to go back to those conditions, but it is hard to realize that we must adjust ourselves to new conditions and act promptly.

The inertia of economic events is a continuing force and we must all take the new hand of cards that has been dealt to us, familiarize ourselves with them as quickly as possible and play with them. It will do us no good to sit and look at them and hope that in some mysterious way they will change back into the old hand we had before the war.

After the Civil war, we characterized people who maintained their old ideas as "ante bellum." The dorkies said "before the war," but the majority of people in this country now are still in the mental fog of the ante-bellum attitude of mind, and they do not fully realize the strength of the nation or the close political and economic contacts that have been brought about with the world in general, and which will influence all of our future activities.

We are not going to get the immigrants that we received formerly; prices of labor are higher in Europe than they were; prices of materials are higher in Europe than they have been for years. In some cases higher than they are here, and the influence of the European markets on our prices must be taken into consideration.

Prices of materials in the building line have increased 50 per cent in the face of a declining demand. Prices of other commodities have increased 100 per cent.

Former Secretary McAdoo said in substance on Nov. 17, 1918, in instructing the supervising architect to commence building for the treasury department: "The normal activity of the building industry will facilitate the transition of general industry from a war to a peace basis."

The purpose of this division of the department of labor is to interest the nation in public work and private construction. When figures and principles are submitted to the public, each must use his own judgment as to the prudence of his individual undertaking. We are simply helping to bring about realization in this great basic industry that conditions have changed.

During the reconstruction period, the labor and materials which might otherwise be idle can be fixed through this basic industry into permanent wealth which has earning power and pays taxes. Otherwise this labor and materials will go to waste. The activity of this industry is literal reconstruction.

Deferred construction is a part of our war debt—the first part to be paid, because through reconstruction we are making good our impaired facilities and putting ourselves into better condition to repay the remainder of our debt.

This division is composed of men with practical training. Their desire is to present the truth to the nation. Information obtained is being furnished to the public and transmitted directly to parties interested.

The labor department stands for increased production while preserving the efficiency of the capital value of the individual worker, as it is only by increased production that the comforts of life may be made more universal. A decrease in consumption may make things cheaper but the comforts of life become thus less and less available to all.

All recognize that the workman would have been ground out of existence before now if it had not been for the union, but the value of the dollar received by him as wages is the value he established by the quality of the service he renders.

It is probable that the cost per cubic foot of modern fireproof buildings, up to three years ago at least, was less than the cost per cubic foot of the old six-story, non-elevator, non-fireproof building of 20 years ago. This is because of the rapid advance in the art, the manufacture of materials in large quantities, and the more ready assembling of the component parts through standardization of forms. In the assembling of these materials there are one to two hundred skilled artisans.

As inventions and improvements occur—as metal lath is substituted for the wooden, reinforced concrete for brick, the kaleidoscope of materials for brick, etc., these trades suffer successively and yet the public is benefited. In the adjustment of the incidental trade disputes over such matters occurs our greatest trouble—yet this is just the same kind of trouble which occurred in Manchester, England, on the introduction of the textile machinery, and as has occurred in every great indus-

trial centre upon the introduction of the labor saving devices and improvements, each temporarily injuring one trade yet benefiting society as a whole. Less than 10 per cent of our labor difficulties in the building line are due to contests for wages. Home building and home owning is the basis of the strength of the nation. While the home is not a negotiable investment, history has shown that it pays very large financial returns in the increased efficiency of the family. The home owning spirit is awakened in about 129 cities throughout the United States in which end agitation is now active.

One of the greatest factors in making home owning possible is building loan associations. These associations are unable to supply the demand for money made on them because they are dependent upon the weekly payments of their members, but they possess nearly two billion dollars worth of securities which they desire to pool in home loan banks in each federal reserve district, in order that they may borrow upon these collateral assets, and with the proceeds furnish home builders with the money to undertake their small projects.

There are 7200 such institutions throughout the country. Loss is practically unknown to them. Their directors serve without compensation and are the reliable men of the community. Last year they did a business of \$1,250,000,000 at a cost of eight-tenths of one per cent.

One factor in getting ourselves out of this state of liquidation is settlement by the government on war contracts either verbal or written. It is confidently expected that during the current week congress will give legal sanction to the moral commitments given by officials during our war emergencies, and that this not only a large amount of capital will be immediately freed, for general industry, but, also, the past having been closed, thought and initiative may be directed to future undertakings.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

The building permits issued during the week at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall were as follows:

To the Lowell Electric Light Corp. for interior alterations at 29 Market street at a cost of \$50; to Morrill J. Doyle for the enlarging of the kitchen and the building of a side piazza at 150 Ford street at a cost of \$500; to Daniel C. Donovan for the erection of a garage at 10 Billings street at a cost of \$50; to Morris Co. for general repairs at 15 Thorneike street at a cost of \$300; to John J. Hayden for the erection of an addition of two rooms to the second story of the building numbered 40 Chapel street at a cost of \$350; to James H. McDermott for interior alterations to the building numbered 954-96 Middlesex street at a cost of between \$500 and \$600; to Zakery Hoyer for alterations and the erection of a piazza at 32-34 Cady street at a cost of \$50; to Alfred Desjardins for the building of a front and side piazzas at 124 Billings street at a cost of \$150; to Charles Dancause to put in two skylights and an alcove in the wall for a gasoline pump at a cost of \$100; to Gerard Poullot for the erection of a building to be used as a dwelling in summer and a storage shed in winter at lot 206 Shirley avenue at a cost of \$75.

Sales by Paul A. Bogossian

Paul A. Bogossian, real estate broker, office 215 Bradley building, 117 Central street, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week: The sale of a very fine house located at No. 55 Emory street. The house contains eight rooms, all hardwood floors, set tubs, bath, furnace heat, and has a large amount of land for a garden. The house is near the Washington school and is an ideal home.

The sale was made in behalf of Mr. E. L. Gray of Lowell, and the purchasers were Mr. Patrick J. Hogan and Mrs. Mary C. Hogan, also of Lowell, who bought for personal occupancy.

Sales by Walter E. Guyette

Walter E. Guyette, with offices at 52 Central street, reports the following transaction negotiated through his office:

Final papers have been passed conveying the 4-9 interest of Agnavey Thibault, in the Jewel theatre business, also conveyed in this transaction was all interest in the real estate, and four other businesses. The real estate comprises a theatre building, besides two other blocks of six tenements and two stores, on an area of about 12,000 square feet, the property is assessed for about \$50,000 of which \$25,000 is on the land, and is situated at 507 to 521 Merrimack street, corner of Tremont.

The theatre was established about eight years ago, and the grantee has been associated in the business for the past three years, and last Saturday's papers calling for the transfer of interests were recorded at the local registry, the purchaser being Charles Harpout, who will continue the business on the same high standard of clean amusements.

TYNGSBORO

George H. Davis to Bertram B. Sargent, land on Natchua road.

Joseph P. Boyd to Winifred L. Strong, land and buildings on Davis st.

Walter W. Wade et al. to Anna W. Flint et al., land on Elm st.

WILMINGTON

Maria G. Shaw to Marysville La. Brown, land and buildings on Grove ave.

Walter O. La. Brown to Maria G. Shaw et al., land and buildings on Grove ave.

Michael Gumbka et al. to Fred Gumbka, land at Wilmington Square park.

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan

One 1917 Rush 1/2 Ton Truck, closed body

One Ford Touring Car

V. A. FRENCH

Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage

Yarn Sale

MRS. ALICE POOLER LERICHE

26 Robinson St.

ALL NEXT WEEK

GERMANTOWN YARN

30c a Skein or Ball

Teasel Yarn.....25c Ball

Pluss Yarn.....25c Skein

Orders Taken for Sweets.

FLEISHER'S YARNS FOR SALE



GOOD TEETH BRING HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Keep your teeth in good condition and health and happiness result. Decayed teeth bring a multitude of ills, bad breath and a sour disposition.

Don't lose the joys of life through neglect of your teeth. A simple filling now may save you the pain and trouble of an abscess or the loss of a valuable tooth later on.

Come in today and bring the children with you. I will examine your teeth free of charge. You will note my prices have not increased.

GOLD CROWNS\$3.00
FULL SET OF TEETH.....\$5.00
BRIDGE WORK, Per Tooth.....\$3.00

DR. H. LAURIN, Inc.

LADY ATTENDANT—TWO OFFICES IN LOWELL
253 CENTRAL ST. 258 MERRIMACK ST.
COR. MIDDLESEX ST. NEXT TO Y. M. C. A.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thomas H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 81 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week:

The sale of an excellent two-apartment property at 123-125 Church street.

The house has separate entrances and the apartments have eight rooms each. The land involved in the transfer totals 4000 square feet and carries an assessment at the rate of 45c per foot. The sale is effected on behalf of Dr. F. D. Foye Coburn, formerly of this city, now of Wilton, N. H. The grantee is William J. Licher of Lawrence.

Final papers have been passed in the sale of an investment parcel at 123-125 Powell street at its junction with A street. The property comprises two-apartments and a store. It is conveyed on behalf of Wm. E. Lane, who has held it for many years past for investment purposes. The purchaser is Joseph G. Pyne who is already in occupancy of the premises.

Also the sale of a first-class two-apartment property at 60-62 Newhall street. The apartments are thoroughly modern with separate entrances and every convenience. The property carries an assessment of \$3000. The sale is negotiated on behalf of Edward McKee and Sarah McKee. The grantee is Andrew Livingstone, buying for investment purposes.

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FLEISHER'S YARNS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

BILLERICA

Eugene B. Hamilton to William C. Coxon, land at Pinehurst Manor.

Charles L. Little et al. to Helen W. Clark, land on Wyman rd.

William E. Campbell et al. to Geo. Chesley et al., land and buildings on Dingwell st.

Charles H. McIntire, Jr. to John L. Jones, land at Colson height.

Anna A. Parker to Daniel J. Gearing, land at Pine Grove avenue.

Edgar P. Salter to Walter B. C. Washburn, land at Woodland rd.

CHELMSFORD

Myron H. Wightman to Joseph Thibault, land and buildings on Corey st.

DRACUT

Ellis M. Caswell, Sewall A. Potter, land and buildings on Mammoth rd.

Sewall A. Potter to Fred A. Taylor et al., land and buildings on Mammoth rd.

Ada M. Hamblett to Edward G. Bancroft, land on Bancroft st.

J. W. Wilbur Co., Inc., Boston, to Charles Georgeopolous, land at Fellows lane.

LOWELL

Della Peabody to Michael Slattery, land and buildings on Seventeenth st.

Charles B. Alway to David Ziskind, land at Middlesex park.

Irigene Desnoeuvre to David Ziskind, land at Middlesex park.

Marion Tarsen to Manooz Antonsen, land and buildings on Moody st.

Apple Cora Webster est. by exor. to Joseph W. Wood, land and buildings on South st.

Gertrude E. Provencher et al. to Volney Sprague, land and buildings, So. W. st.

Ulice Deziel to Philippe O. Bergeron et al., land and buildings on Merrimack st.

Frederick H. Russell et al. to Maude T. Fitchburne, land and buildings on Foster st.

Charles C. Foye by atty. et al. to Frederick H. Russell et al., land and buildings on Tobins st.

Joseph W. Piper to Charles N. Hallstead et al., land on Veritas av.

Emma M. Wood et al. to Oliver F. Lane, land and buildings on West London st.

Ethel Viola Hadden to David Sax, land and buildings on A st.

William P. Peabody est. by admr. to Michael Slattery, land and buildings on Seventeenth st.

Edith L. Gray to Patrick J. Hogan et al., land and buildings on Emery st.

Kirkpatrick Kennebecques to Theodore Kennebecques, land on Market st.

Joseph P. Dubois et al. to George P. Daugherty et al., land on Middlesex st.

Hannah J. Trull to Mary A. McDonald, land on Church st.

TEWKSBURY

Nathan J. Brown to John Anton Hedstrom et al., land.

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FLEISHER'S YARNS FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

CIVIL ENGINE—12,500 acres, 10,000 under wire fence. On auto road near railroad. Houses, barns, silos, etc. per acre including 25 cattle and mules. Terms: C. C. Brown, 300 Grand Building, Lowell, Mass.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale: 19 rooms and a grocery store, stock and fixtures. Tel. 2799, at 52 Court st., off Manchester st.

COTTAGE for sale near Manchester st. one lot land, \$1650. M. Quayle, 41 Royal st.

6-ROOM COTTAGE near Bowden and Bowden st. for sale; built only one year; land enough for another house. \$1900. M. Quayle, 41 Royal st.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE, dandy repair, large yard, near London st., for sale. Price \$2500. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7-ROOM COTTAGE, dandy, near 31st ave. for sale; also large garden and poultry house. Price \$2100. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

7-ROOM HOUSE, steam heat, bath, etc., large, large lot and extra lot of land, including 25 cattle and mules. \$2500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSES, cottages, investment property, lodging house, stores, farms, tenements, etc. Custom-made, dandy, 27 Hildreth Bldg. Tel. 2799, at 52 Court st., off Manchester st. Tel. 2799.

10-ROOM LODGING HOUSE for sale, all rooms, steam heat and everything modern, electric, instant hot water, furniture, \$1000, now \$700. Philip J. Grafton, 227 Hildreth Bldg. Open evenings. Tel. 2799.

HELP WANTED

THE ONLY COMPLETE and authentic history of the World War by Professor H. H. Hildreth, highest official in army. Official photographs, maps, etc. Both books and sets. Price \$1.00. Demand enormous. Solicitors making unprecedented profits. Special terms. Free catalogues. Universal House, Philadelphia, Pa.

GOVERNMENT RAILWAY MAIL (Perk government makes an affidavit) March 15, 1919. Instant complete organization only \$10 by our expert, former government examiner. Wonderful opportunity. Enroll today or write for free particulars. R.M.C. Service School, Rochester, N. Y.

COTTON SPINNERS and speeders (female) wanted for out-of-town. Middlesex Service Bureau, 335 Middlesex st.

CAPABLE MAN wanted with \$1500 for splendid new business opening in Lowell. Permanent. Address Mr. Siskie, 1206 N. American Bldg., Chicago.

AGENTS wanted; also housewives earn big money weekly; will

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

125 BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MARK TWAIN'S ADVICE

One time Mark Twain published a paper out in a Missouri town. Most authors and geniuses, it is claimed, lack business sense. But this little story proves Mark didn't.

A business man reader who ought to have advertised in Mark's paper, but had persistently refused, saying he couldn't afford it, wrote to Editor Clemens: "I found a spider crawling over a recent copy of your paper I bought and I wondered what kind of a sign or portent it might be."

The would-be joker thought he was going to have an immense amount of fun at Mark Twain's expense. He shut up, however, when he read this answer from Twain:

"I am not surprised you found a spider crawling over your copy of our publication. I am surprised you cannot guess what that spider's business was. That spider was crawling over the paper thinking he would find a free mention of your place of business. He was in search of your business address so as to get there as quick as he could. He wanted to start spinning cobwebs across your door and around your cash drawer for he knew that as you fail to try to get business by advertising in our paper or any paper, your business will soon doze off to sleep and the spider believed he could spin those webs and remain undisturbed a long time."

The moral of this little story is as applicable now as in the days when Mark Twain was a country editor long ago in Missouri. You'll find no cobwebs or dust in the shops whose ads you find in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

WILSON'S ACHIEVEMENT

Through the efforts of President Wilson, aided by the representatives of other powers, the league of nations has been born.

For some years past, there has been an agitation for a League to Enforce Peace throughout the world. Ex-President Taft and many other good men in this country banded themselves together for the purpose of inducing the leading nations of the world to form a combination to prevent war.

They had apparently made little impression upon other nations, although in this country they did succeed in moulding a strong public opinion in favor of such an organization.

Nevertheless, after the great world war had ceased, there seemed to be but slight disposition to form any such plan for the maintenance of universal peace. Even in this country where the movement had started, there arose strong opposition to such a proposition as likely to involve the United States more than over in European broils.

The peace conference was called and but for President Wilson, it is safe to say that there would have been no practical consideration of a league of peace.

The question came as to how the powers could be induced to take the matter up and make it the primary feature of negotiations at the peace conference. President Wilson saw that with the prevailing sentiment among the nations, nothing would be done unless he crossed the Atlantic himself to make an appeal to the leading powers with which the United States had been associated in the war.

He assumed the responsibility of smashing the established custom that forbade our presidents go abroad, and went to Europe for the purpose of urging the powers to form a league of peace. The result of his work is seen in the charter or constitution of the league published in last evening's Sun.

That charter stands as far above anything of the kind ever attempted before, as our Declaration of Independence towered over any state constitution in existence at the time of its promulgation.

This constitution of the league of peace provides for the application of all the means available before a resort to force shall be justified. An international tribunal of justice for the adjudication of justiciable questions, a court of arbitration, an executive council, to apply all diplomatic remedies, the economic and diplomatic boycott and, finally, if nothing else will serve to prevent war, the summary powers will unite against the state or states refusing to submit to the rule of international law and justice.

One of the important features of the constitution is the provision made for the protection of small states and peoples that in the past have been oppressed, robbed and exploited in the most cruel manner under the guise of civilization. These states will be placed under the protection of leading powers and the league will see that they are not only protected against all forms of injustice, but that they will be helped along the path of progress leading upward to the highest civilization.

Is not that a glorious deliverance of the weak from the cruel grasp of the oppressor?

Viewing this charter of peace for the government of the world, in the broadest sense, we believe it is

one that will eventually succeed in establishing and maintaining universal peace and that any nation failing to comply with the mandates of justice and equity issued by this organization will stand ostracized from the society of civilized nations and unworthy of their association diplomatically, commercially or otherwise.

The league as outlined will have all the legislative, executive and judicial functions needed for maintaining the peace of the world, the use of coercion by military force being held as the last resort.

President Wilson in organizing this league of peace, has achieved a momentous step towards the government of the world and the prevention of war for all future time.

When we consider the almost inconceivable losses and sufferings in the recent war, we may have some idea of the incalculable good that this league will accomplish if it prevents not one other war of the same kind, but makes such wars impossible in the future. This is the aim of the league as provided for in the machinery of its charter and in the clause relative to the reduction of military armaments of the nations to what is barely necessary for police duty and protection against domestic outbreaks.

The time has arrived when the nations of the earth, joined in one great federation, will be held amenable to law same as are individuals in the government of a community.

This will indeed be the "Parliament of Man" to which past ages have looked forward in vain. This charter for the federation of the world will stand as a landmark in history, the greatest step onward and upward ever taken for peace on earth and good will among men, for the overthrow of the rule of might over right, and the emancipation of defenseless races from the oppression and thralldom imposed by militarism under pretence of maintaining civilized government.

SOLDIERS' JOBS

For some time to come there is likely to be a scarcity of jobs so that many men will be out of work. This will be but temporary and hence it should not cause any serious alarm.

But there should be work for the homecoming soldiers. It is certainly discouraging to the men who helped to win the war to have to go about the streets looking for work. These men should not be subjected to this indignity. They should be paid by the government until such times as they get the offer of suitable employment.

It is well that so many people have taken up the cause of the wounded soldiers with a view to providing them with the means of making a living, but the men who were fortunate enough to escape unhurt are almost as badly off as the wounded if they cannot find work.

Wherever possible, they should be restored to the jobs they filled before going to the war; and if that, for any reason, is not feasible, then other adequate steps should be taken to provide for them.

It will seem like ingratitude to the men who risked their lives in the worst of all wars if they have to go begging for the means of making a livelihood after they return.

ALIEN SLACKERS

Rep. M. J. Reidy of Boston, has proposed legislative action to prevent alien slackers from holding any

office of trust or emolument in this commonwealth. Very few such men hold office anyhow, but lest they should slip in, Mr. Reidy would make due provision for barring them.

It is plain that no such prohibition could extend beyond the time when they become naturalized citizens. Under the statutes, the adopted citizen enjoys practically all the rights and privileges of the native born with the exception of eligibility to the presidency. The men who claimed exemption as aliens do not deserve much consideration from the communities in which they live, and yet they are the very men who are making most trouble for the industries. They are the strikers in the city of Lawrence and the chief disturbers in various other cities. It is no wonder that the government has had to resort to deportation.

OUR COLORED HEROES

Surely, the nation cannot fail to notice the glowing tribute paid the gallant 368th regiment, which has returned to New York under command of Col. Hayward. They received a great reception on reaching the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. These colored troops formerly belonged to the state militia and later became part of the national guard.

Speaking of their gallantry, Col. Hayward said:

"I am proud of my men. There isn't a braver, cleaner lot of men in the United States army or any other army than the old 15th regiment of the New York national guard. It certainly is a great feeling to be part of an organization of fighters which, in addition to having 191 of its members cited for valorous deeds in action, was also decorated as a unit. Our colored fighters cared less for shell fire than any white man that ever breathed. At one period we were under shell fire for 191 days. It was hell, but those boys faced the music, every mother's son of them, and they fought like tigers. We held one trench for 81 days without relief and were raised every night, but we captured large numbers of prisoners. Through the magnanimity of the French, ours was the first unit of the allied fighters to reach the Rhine. We went down as an advance guard of the French army of occupation."

That is certainly a high tribute and is no doubt well deserved. But another statement made by Col. Hayward brings up a most regrettable situation. Col. Hayward said his regiment lost more men through sickness in three weeks at the camp at Brest, than in all the months under fire. Conditions at the camp must certainly have been very bad to cause so many deaths. The gallant service of the colored troops should be remembered by our legislators and others when it comes to a matter of doing justice to the colored people wherever they reside.

FREE SPEECH!

When the I.W.W. appeal to the courts for the protection of "their right of free speech" they should remember that outlaws have no right to freedom of any kind. They have no right to brand American soil. Let honest law-abiding men come here and they will be guaranteed all the privileges to which they are entitled by the constitution; but as for the I.W.W., the anarchists and the Bolsheviks—away with them.

The privilege of free speech was granted to Haywood, Trautman, Giovannitti and others of their ilk in the Lawrence strike of 1912; with disastrous consequences to the city. Lawrence officials may well be excused if they refuse to allow the city to be turned topsy-turvy by any band of anarchists.

As astonishing as anything recently encountered in the modern scheme of education for women is the information from Vassar college that while a recently promulgated rule of the college authorities bans cigarette smoking in the college dormitories, apparently the girl undergraduates may smoke at other places on college property. We have heard of many debates and special articles on whether the college woman makes a good wife and mother, and in the future another important angle of this subject will be as to whether the college woman cigarette smoker can be included in the average man's ideal of what the lady of his home ought to be.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

We ought to have had a fishing through the ice story in this col quite a while before this. With many rain storms like the one of yesterday it is safe to say chances to go ice fishing will disappear quickly. Although there has been a bare ground winter there has been plenty of ice on the lakes and ponds in the vicinity of Lowell and the devotees of ice fishing have enjoyed as good sport as is usually the case. Gumpus pond, Lake Massamung, Forge pond, Crystal lake at North Chelmsford and the pond at Graniteville, have all offered plenty of chances for ice fishing this winter.

Many Lowell sportsmen have been

"Mother's Tender Flowers"

Watch the tongue of your young! Children droop and wither if you permit constipation poison to be absorbed into their delicate systems. Hurry! Give Cascarets to clean the little clogged-up liver and bowels. Children love harmless Cascarets because Cascarets taste like candy—only 10 cents a box! Grand!



When a child's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, mothers can always depend upon safe old "Cascarets" to gently, yet thoroughly clean the little liver and bowels. Cascarets are just dandy for children. They taste like candy and no child need be coaxed to take them even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

Millions Use It For Colds

Because "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or gripe misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs. It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops a nasty discharge or nose running; relieves

in the habit in past years of ice fishing at Canobie Lake. Many have fished through the ice there this winter. They are telling a cute story about the fish and game warden up there in New Hampshire in whose district of supervision Canobie lake is located. This game warden is a very conscientious official and his methods are novel and thorough. They say that he has selected a slightly spot on the edge of the lake commanding a full sweep of the lake and pretty nearly all the fishing that is going on, on it. Needless to say he is fully armed with the cold and the winds for he has a good shelter. The most important part of his equipment is a costly and powerful spyglass. During the hours when fishing is in progress he carefully scans the lake watching the little red flags on the fishing gear just as attentively as the fishermen do. When he sees a red flag dip through his spyglass he promptly hustles over to the spot and sees the fish taken off the hook. He promptly

sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. Insist on "Pape's"—nothing else.—Adv.

examines it and if he finds its dimensions do not comply with what the laws of New Hampshire say fish must have before being taken from their native environment, he tactfully and not offensively suggests that the fish be put back in the water and given another chance to attain legal growth. They say he is a great old game warden. The fishermen like him and he is as good a sportsman as anybody on the ice. Another good thing about him is that he does not insist his legal authority permits him to sample the "bait" of every one who comes up to Canobie lake to fish through the ice.

Among the Lowell enthusiasts of ice fishing who have been strong for the sport this winter have been Henry L. Williams, school attendance officer, who has put in some spare time at Keyes' pond, Graniteville, and who says that the last time he was there he had to chip through 24 inches of tough ice. Charles Cennell and his



All of the Little Suits

For little boys, 2 1-2 to 9 years—are going to be sold for ever so much lower prices.

These Little Suits—Russian Blouses, Norfolks, Mid-dies and Sailors, of serges, shepherd checks, corduroys and velvets in the newest and most wanted colors—are marked down as below.

Little Suits—Sold for \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50. Now.....	\$3.75
Little Suits—Sold for \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. Now	\$4.75
Little Suits—Sold for \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00. Now	\$7.50
Little Suits—Sold for \$15.00, \$18.00 and \$20.00. Now	\$11.50

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

faithful pal, Omar Smith, George McKenna, John Kinsella and Michael Markham.

I have been forbidden to give any hint as to her identity more than you may learn when I tell you that her first name is Miriam and she is about the only Miriam in her school. She was a very peevish little Miss, Friday afternoon when the "no school" signal was sounded. She attends the Bartlett school where it is a happy and pleasant custom every St. Valentine's day for the pupils to exchange valentines. They are home-made, but wonderfully pretty valentines. Miriam had no less than 32 valentines all prepared for yesterday afternoon upon whose preparation she had devoted hours of painstaking work. But the "no school" signal came. When I tried to extend my sympathy she was still petulant and answered "Yes, I know we can exchange valentines Monday when we go to school, but that won't seem very good. What's St. Valentine's day with the good all taken out of it?"

I understand that there are many doughboys at Camp Devens who look forward with pleasurable anticipation to Friday evening. The reason is this:

Every Friday afternoon a party of four local people make the trip to the cantonment, carrying with them a goodly load of smokes, candy, fruit and sandwiches which are distributed at the Jewish Welfare but in the evening. As this has been going on for several months, it is any wonder that Friday is always longed for by the boys. The members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. L. Melman, Mrs. Sarah Shapiro and Miss Ida Freedman.

COBURN'S
Where you'll find your

DOOR MATS
\$1.31 to \$4.95

C. B. COBURN CO.
63 Market St.

"The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World"

For Your Stomach

The stomach is the largest organ in the body and has important work to do. It does it well, most of the time, so long as you give it proper food and do not over-load it. But sometimes it gets tired, and a sick headache, biliousness, indigestion, acidity and other symptoms warn you that it is out of order and needs help. Then it is time to take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safe Family Remedy



Directions of special value to women are with every box

At All Druggists 10c, 25c.

They give welcome aid to the stomach, for they help the flow of gastric juice, increase the activity of the digestive organs, carry off the fermenting food, regulate the bile and cleanse the intestines of the disturbing elements. Beecham's Pills are the safe family remedy for the stomach, liver and bowels. They act promptly and are a great help to the digestion.

Enjoy the Sunshines of ATLANTIC CITY
NEW JERSEY
"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy"

You know the old nursery jingles, but do you appreciate the truth that it contains? Be advised by it. Those strenuous, anxious days are over, so give yourself a much needed rest.

Come to Atlantic City and bask on the sunny Boardwalk, breathe that wonderful salt air into your system, forget, for awhile, your business troubles and you'll return to your labors like a giant refreshed.

You'll find no lack of amusements. The Golf is A-1. You can enjoy a good gallop on the beach on a comfortable ride in a rolling chair on the "Whip". The motoring is fine. There are theatres, Piers, lobbies, swimming pools, etc. etc.

The Leading Houses Are Always Open and will gladly furnish full information, etc., upon request. (Hotels are all American Plan unless otherwise noted)

Marlborough-Blenheim	Hotel Dennis
American and	Walter J. Busby
European Plans	Hotel Strand
Hotel St. Charles	F. H. Off and
Wm. A. Leach, Mgr.	H. C. Edwards
Galen Hall	The Shelburne
Hotel & Sanatorium	European Plan
Galen Hall Co.	J. W. H. Mgr.
Seaside House	Hotel Chelmsford
T. F. Cook & Sons	J. D. Thompson & Co.
The Willshire	The Holmshurst
Regency Hotel 15	A. H. Darrell
Samuel Ellis	

For information and schedule of convenient railroad facilities, consult local ticket agent.

NEW POSTOFFICE FOR LOWELL

Public Buildings Committee Orders Rogers' Recommendation Favorably Reported

The Appropriation For New Lowell Postoffice Is \$500,000—Other Appropriations

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—The annual public buildings appropriation bill, carrying \$50,000,000 for construction of postoffice and other public structures and for the purchase of sites, was ordered favorably reported yesterday by the house public buildings committee. The measure will be presented to the house today or Monday.

The largest item in the bill is a \$1,250,000 additional appropriation for purchase of a site for a new postoffice building in Chicago, which, with previous appropriations, brings the total amount for that purpose to \$6,000,000. Boston would receive \$3,500,000 for a new postoffice building, Springfield, Mass., \$1,400,000.

Philadelphia would get \$1,000,000 for a site for a new customhouse.

Lowell's Appropriation

Other appropriations in the bill are: Lowell, Mass., \$500,000; Manchester, N. H., \$200,000; Gardner, Mass., \$125,000; Framingham, Mass., \$150,000; Gloucester, Mass., \$150,000; Norwalk, Conn., \$150,000; Peabody, Mass., \$125,000; Salem, Mass., \$200,000; Waterbury, Conn., \$200,000.

The bill also carries an appropriation of \$50,000 for a site and postoffice building at Westboro, and \$50,000 for a site and building at Whitcombville.

WAVE OF HOLD-UPS AND ROBBERIES SWEEPS N. Y.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Four holdups and two safe burglaries were added today to the growing list of crimes which have kept the police of this city busy recently. Following the daylight robbery of United Shipping Board paymasters yesterday of \$12,000 and the raid of two robbers on a Madison avenue jewelry store, today a Brooklyn drugstore and a saloon were held up by robbers during the early morning hours and several hundred dollars in cash taken.

Burglars, who apparently secreted themselves in the paperbox factory of R. T. White's Sons before it was closed yesterday, forced open the safe and made off with \$1000 in Liberty bonds, \$250 in cash and some jewelry. A Brooklyn resident reported that \$150 in Liberty bonds and cash was taken from a small safe in his home.

Two pedestrians were beaten and robbed.

Burglars also operated during the night below the famous Fulton street "dead line for crooks" and jimmied the front door of a Broadway tobacco store, robbing his cash register.

BLACKSMITHS ASK CONFERENCE

Members of the Blacksmiths' union have requested a conference with Commissioner Dennis A. Murphy of the street department and the latter will meet them at his office in the Hildreth building at 7.15 this evening. Although they do not state their purpose, it is understood that the blacksmiths are to ask for an increase in wages. Such a request has already been made to Mayor Thompson.

UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE U. S. GOVERNMENT

National bank safety, conservative management, and ample capital and resources make this bank a safe place for your checking or savings account.

Interest in Savings Department begins March 1st.

Have you considered a Joint Account?

Old Lowell National Bank

25 CENTRAL ST.

A superbly bottled spring water product, supreme in quality and economical in price.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.

115 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

TROOPS RULE IN BELFAST

Take Gas and Electric Plants—Service Resumed—Machine Gunners on Duty

BELFAST, Feb. 15.—Gas and electric service which had been cut off for three weeks because of strikes, was resumed today under military protection. Troops took possession of the gas works and the electric power stations. Infantry was stationed inside the plants and machine guns commanded the entrances. Most of the workers who had been ordered out by the strike committee were back at work by noon.

The authorities will make an effort to restore street car service Monday.

HUN CHANCELLOR TALKS

Warns Entente of Danger of Unjust Peace—Heckling Fails To Stop Him

WEIMAR, Thursday, Feb. 14.—(By the Associated Press).—Phillip Scheidemann, chancellor in the new German government, today showed himself able to handle conflicting demonstrations in the new national assembly with no sign of being intimidated by the wildest opposition, nor moved by the most severe heckling. No speaker since the meeting of the national assembly was opened has been so outspoken toward his opponents.

One of the incidents of his speech was his reference to Austria's desire to join Germany. He said: "We desire no reluctant adherents. And by the same token, nobody wishing to join us should be prevented." There was almost a threat in his warning: "The entente is able to force any kind of peace on Germany, but if it is an unjust peace, 70,000,000 people in their hearts will never forgive or forget."

GERMANY TO RESIST

To Fight Allied Attempts To Make Nation Demobilize All Her Military Forces

BASLE, Feb. 15.—Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German foreign secretary, in discussing Germany's foreign policy in the new national assembly at Weimar yesterday, declared he had rejected and would continue to resist allied attempts to make Germany demobilize all her military forces.

The task of the German nation as regarded foreign affairs, he said, might be summed up under two heads, the first of which was the ending of the state of war and the second the establishment of normal relations with other peoples.

WOOD CHOPPER BARKED UP WRONG TREE

Frederick Purcell, a wood chopper by occupation called at the police station last evening and complained that the woman with whom he was living at 21 Iowa street, would not allow him to get his clothes. He stated that he met the woman in Framingham over a year ago and came to live in Lowell with her. He admitted that during their stay in a house in Appleton st. and at 34 Iowa street, he and the woman were living as husband and wife. He informed the superintendent of police that somebody had "batted" in and as a result he was turned out of the house by the woman. Frederick was held on a charge of lewd and lascivious cohabitation and this morning Sgt. Dwyer and Sgt. McClellan called at 34 Iowa street and placed under arrest Mrs. Mary Moore. Both are now being held on a charge of lewd and lascivious cohabitation and will be arraigned in court Monday morning.

THE WORLD GOES FORWARD

As the profit of labor is accumulated, and again put at work to increase the return to the laborer.

We help you accumulate the profit of your labor, and wisely invest it to increase your income.

Deposit here and let us help YOU.

Merrimack River Savings Bank

417 MIDDLESEX STREET

Bank Hours: Daily, 9 to 1 Saturday Evening, 7 to 9

League of Catholic Women

Sunday, 3 p. m., Associate Hall.

Speaker, Senator-elect David I. Walsh. Subject: Opportunities for Service. Members admitted on membership tickets. Non-members may secure tickets of admission at door for 50 cents.

YANKS GO TO BERLIN

Leave Coblenz To Undertake Supervision and Care of Russian Prisoners

COBLENZ, Feb. 14.—(By the Associated Press).—Two special trains carrying 60 officers and 500 men left Coblenz today for Brandenburg and other prison camps where they are to undertake supervision of the care of Russian prisoners. The Americans will go to Berlin and there will be assigned to 30 camps in each of which there are from 1200 to 2000 Russians imprisoned.

SPIES SAW OUR WAR PLAN

Then Returned Home To Discourage German People—Brig. Gen. Disque Talks

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—America gave German spies opportunity to see the enormous war activities here, and then allowed them to return home to discourage the German people with the tale of their discoveries, according to Brigadier General Bruce P. Disque, head of the Spruce production program.

He announced that he would retire from the army after he had finished salvaging what remained of the spruce production division and enter business in New York. Gen. Disque defended the aircraft administration.

TAFT OPPOSES LEAGUE OF NATIONS DRAFT

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 15.—"As lovers of your country and as lovers of mankind, I ask you to use all your influence with our senators and have the treaties embodying the league of nations idea ratified," said William H. Taft, here today.

DRYS SEND DELEGATES TO PEACE CONFERENCE

WESTERVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 14.—National headquarters of the anti-saloon league announced today that the league had sent a delegation to the peace conference to ask that the United States "be protected in its prohibition by such trade agreements as will not embarrass it when it puts prohibition into effect."

LOCAL DEATH RATE

There was another decrease in the local death rate this week. A total of 33 deaths was reported in comparison with 41 last week and 46 the week before. The rates for the three weeks were 18.30, 19.71 and 22.51, respectively. There were seven deaths of children under five years of age and five deaths of children under one. Two deaths resulted from infectious diseases, 14 from pneumonia, two from tuberculosis and four from influenza.

Infectious diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria, 3; scarlet fever, 7; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 3; tuberculosis, 6 and influenza, 9.

Influenza showed a marked decrease, also. Only nine cases were reported all week in comparison with 39 the week before. There were four deaths from this disease this week and three last week.

NEUTRAL PEACE SOCIETIES TO MEET

BERNE, Feb. 15.—The international conference arranged by neutral peace societies will meet here from March 3 to 12, the discussions probably centering about the Society of Nations. Among the conferees will be a score of Swiss parliamentarians and pacifists. It is understood that Dr. Wilhelm Muelholl, former director of the Krupp works, will attend. G. Weber of St. Gall, Swiss national councillor, has been chosen chairman.

DANCE

The next dance of Machinists Lodge No. 138, will be held

TONIGHT

At Merrimack Hall, 212 Merrimack street. All members of the lodge and their friends are invited to attend.

MANHATTAN UNION ORCHESTRA

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Lodge No. 138, I. A. of M.

SUNDAY, PAWTUCKET CHURCH

10:30 A. M.—"The United Life"

7:00 P. M.—"Toward What Are You Headed?"

COST OF WAR 179 BILLIONS

Exclusive of Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria and Bulgaria

Total Expenditures of Allies and U. S. Exclusive of Loans, \$149,581,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Extensive of expenditures by Belgium, Portugal, Rumania, Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, the total cost of the war was fixed at \$179,000,000,000, in an official estimate made public here today and based on data in the hands of the federal reserve board, the secretary of the treasury and the bulletins of the Swiss Society of Banks. The table was compiled on estimated expenditures to last January 31.

Total expenditures of the allies and the United States were fixed at \$119,531,000,000, exclusive of loans among themselves, which totaled \$18,275,000,000.

The individual expenditures of the nations were given as follows: Great Britain, \$37,100,000,000; France, \$27,000,000,000; United States, \$18,181,000,000; Russia, \$18,000,000,000; Italy, \$10,000,000,000; Serbia, \$8,000,000,000; Japan and Greece, \$1,000,000,000. The loans made by these powers and included in the individual expenditures, although not added to the total as a separate item, were as follows: Great Britain, \$8,500,000,000; France, \$2,000,000,000; United States, \$7,875,000,000.

The total expenditures of Germany were given as \$36,500,000,000, and of Turkey, 22,000,000,000.

INDUSTRIAL SITUATION IS MARKING TIME

LONDON, Feb. 15.—The industrial situation is marking time, pending the meeting to be held on Tuesday of the committee of the laborite "triple alliance"—the Miners' federation, the Railwaymen's union and the Transport Workers' Federation. At that meeting it is understood, there will be a discussion of the question of common action.

Premier Lloyd George, realizing that labor troubles may seriously retard national reconstruction and trade development, will probably prolong his stay in England instead of returning immediately to Paris.

Shipbuilders and engineers at Merseyside have voted by a big majority against striking to enforce a reduction in working hours. They favor remaining at work, pending negotiations.

FLIES FROM SAN DIEGO TO NEW YORK AND BACK

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 15.—The return flight of Major Albert Smith from New York to San Diego, completed last night, was made in between 25 and 10 hours, or from 15 to 20 hours under the flying time on the trip from San Diego to New York. The official time from San Diego to New York was 55 hours, but the return time has not been compiled, though Major Smith said it would probably be between 25 and 19 hours.

The Two Classes

There are two classes of people.

They are the Provident and the Parasites.

The Provident cannot endure to ride on other folks' backs.

The Parasites are shiftless and thriftless.

Join the ranks of the Provident.

Start a Savings Account in the

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK IN LOWELL

202 MERRIMACK ST.

Interest begins March 1st.

Last two dividends at 4 1/2%.

Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds

For Less Than the Market Quotation. Look in Daily Newspaper for Quotations.

THE GOVERNMENT URGES ALL TO KEEP THEIR BONDS

If you need money you can borrow at a minute's notice at 6% and your bond earns 1 1/2% during the life of your loan.

You Can Always Borrow on a Liberty Bond at the

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO.

15 SHATTUCK STREET

Open Daily 9 to 5, Monday and Saturday Evenings.

Member of American Bankers' Association

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

293 DUTTON ST. Telephone 1513

NOTICE OF HEARING

The School Committee will give a hearing in the School Committee Room at City Hall on Tuesday evening, February 18, 1919, at 8 o'clock to the signatures of parents concerning a proposed school site in the Highland district which have been presented and to all others who are interested in the matter.

Signed

HUGH J. MOLLOY,

Secretary of the School Committee.

Pres. Wilson Sails From Brest To Arrive at Boston Feb. 25

PRES. WILSON THANKS FRENCH FOR TREATMENT IN FAREWELL ADDRESS

BREST, Feb. 15.—In a farewell message to the French people before leaving Brest today, President Wilson said he had been received and treated as a friend, as he had most desired to be treated. He added that he was happy to return to France to assist in completing the just settlements of the peace conference. The message reads:

"I cannot leave France without expressing my profound sense of the great hospitality of the French people and the French government. They have received and treated me as I most desired to be treated, as a friend, a friend in spirit and in purpose. I am happy to say that I am to return to assist with all my heart in completing the just settlements which the peace conference is seeking and I shall carry with me, during my absence, very happy memories of the two months I have spent here."

"I have been privileged to see here at first hand what my sympathies have already conceived—the sufferings and problems of France—and every day has deepened my interest in the solution of the grave questions upon whose proper solution the future prosperity of France and her associates and the whole world depends. May I not leave my warm and affectionate farewell greetings."

ENTERTAINERS WANTED FOR CAMP DEVENS

WANTED—Lowell men and women who can sing, dance, or play any kind of a musical instrument to join a party of entertainers who will go to Camp Devens next Tuesday evening to give a show for the wounded and convalescent doughboys from overseas, under auspices of the local K. of C. War Activities Secretary Laurence Sampson.

"Larry" has promised the powers that be that on next Tuesday evening he is going to bring a corps of entertainers to the cantonment which will make the wounded boys forget their aches and pains for a little while at least, and asks the people of Lowell to aid him in making the affair a success.

All kinds of entertainers are desired, from violin players to sleight of hand experts. It is highly desirable for the boys who have come back disabled from overseas while they are waiting for health and strength to return, the secretary states, and he believes that a little entertainment now and again does a lot to make them forget their wounds and the hardships they have endured in the service of Old Glory.

Those wishing to make the trip should get in touch with Secretary Sampson at once at the K. of C. headquarters, or phone 1112. The party will leave the city at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, and it is therefore advisable to report at K. of C. headquarters about 5:30 if possible.

The transportation is a very hard problem which confronts the secretary in his efforts to bring entertainers to the camp, and if there is anyone in Lowell who is patriotic enough to volunteer a large motor truck for the trip it would be appreciated, Secretary Sampson stated.

ASK CROWDER TO AID CUBA

HAVANA, Feb. 15.—General E. H. Crowder, provost marshal general of the United States army will be invited by the Cuban government to come to Cuba to assist in an advisory capacity the reformation of this country's election law. It is announced by William Gonzalez, American minister.

SCHOOL CLOSING

Contrary to a statement published in a local paper, the public schools of the city will not be closed all next week. A week's vacation period will begin February 24 for both day and evening schools. The Americanization classes, however, will be continued throughout that week as it is feared that any interruption at this time would have a bad effect on them.

BAR GERMAN SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 15.—Resolutions protesting against a proposed revival of theatrical performances in Germany by a stock company at a local theatre have been adopted by the board of managers of the Wisconsin Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

The resolutions suggest that the promoters desist from this work as such action would be "another argument that Milwaukee and Wisconsin are not American but German."

Mayor Gets Check From Storror

Mayor Perry D. Thompson this morning received a check for \$157.28 from James J. Storror, fuel administrator for the state of Massachusetts, as a refund on coal bought by the city of Lowell from the fuel administrator last winter.

The check is an adjustment of the cost of the coal purchased. In the winter of 1918 coal was diverted by the fuel administration from its original consignees, and it was impossible to determine at that time an equitable price. It was found necessary to establish an arbitrary price pending the decision of the administration as to just what extra shipping, etc., would cost. This has been decided and as a result Lowell is \$167 to the good.

Cash Paid For All Kinds of BONDS

202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT

210 Building Central Street

OLD GUARD CIGARS

100% Quality

LABOR MAN ON SCHOOL COMMISSION

When the commission to supervise the erection of a new high school in this city is appointed, representatives of local labor interests want a labor man appointed as a member of the body so that their wants and desires may be secured.

This request was made by the labor men at a conference held in the mayor's reception room at city hall today. Thompson and several delegates from local labor organizations.

The school committee has already made a request that one of its members be on the commission and the city council favors the presence of the commissioner of public property on the body. Thus, the nature of two-thirds of the commission is practically decided even before the committee is appointed, as it is assumed that it will include five members as did the previous high school commission which has been declared illegal.

WINDOWS BROKEN Workers' Houses Attacked in Lawrence Last Night

LAWRENCE, Feb. 15.—Nearly a score of workers in the textile mills here affected by the strike for a working week of 48 hours with 54 hours' pay, reported to the police today that windows in their homes had been broken during the night. They said stones had been thrown from the street.

When the mills opened there were few pickets about and no disturbances were reported. Strike leaders announced that the plan of having picketing duty performed by strikers of one nationally each day would probably be started next Monday and that pickets on that day were expected to represent the Belgian strikers.

MAYOR GETS CHECK FROM STORROW

Mayor Perry D. Thompson this morning received a check for \$157.28 from James J. Storror, fuel administrator for the state of Massachusetts, as a refund on coal bought by the city of Lowell from the fuel administrator last winter.

Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds

For Less Than the Market Quotation. Look in Daily Newspaper for Quotations.

THE GOVERNMENT URGES ALL TO KEEP THEIR BONDS

If you need money you can borrow at a minute's notice at 6% and your bond earns 1 1/2% during the life of your loan.

You Can Always Borrow on a Liberty Bond at the

LOWELL MORRIS PLAN CO.

15 SHATTUCK STREET

Open Daily 9 to 5, Monday and Saturday Evenings.

Member of American Bankers' Association

FARRELL & CONATON

PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND WATER FITTERS

293 DUTTON ST. Telephone 1513

BAR GERMAN SHOWS IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 15.—Resolutions protesting against a proposed revival of theatrical performances in Germany by a stock company at a local theatre have been adopted by the board of managers of the Wisconsin Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

The resolutions suggest that the promoters desist from this work as such action would be "another argument that Milwaukee and Wisconsin are not American but German."

Don't Sell Your Liberty Bonds

For Less Than the Market Quotation. Look in Daily Newspaper for Quotations.

THE GOVERNMENT URGES ALL TO KEEP THEIR BONDS

If you need money you can borrow at a minute's notice at 6% and your bond earns 1 1/2% during the life of your loan.

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293 DUTTON ST. Telephone 1513

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT HUB

Cablegram to Sec. Tumulty Announces President's Decision To Land at Hub

To Address Boston Meeting Immediately Upon His Arrival Feb. 25

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15.—In a cablegram received today by Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the president, who is staying at a prominent hotel here, President Wilson announced his decision to deliver an address at Boston immediately upon his arrival in this country.

President Wilson will speak in Boston at a meeting arranged by Mayor Peters, and the George Washington, bearing the president and Mrs. Wilson, will make port at Boston on the return trip to America.

President Wilson departed from Brest, France, today, and as it is expected that the voyage of the George Washington will take about nine days, his arrival at Boston is expected about Feb. 25.

SAILS FROM BREST

BREST, France, Feb. 15.—President Wilson left Brest on his return to the United States on board the George Washington, shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. The vessel weighed anchor at 11.15 o'clock.

With Planners Great Welcome

BOSTON, Feb. 16.—A welcome awaits President Wilson at Boston in keeping with the international importance of the mission from which he will return on Feb. 25. The compliment paid the city by the chief executive aroused instant enthusiasm in the office of Mayor Andrew J. Peters to whom the Associated Press despatches today brought the first assurance that the invitation extended through the state department several weeks ago to put foot first on the soil of the Bay State when returning home had been accepted.

The further announcement that the president would make a notable address here promised even more than had been hoped for. The mayor and his staff immediately got busy and in a short time had a tentative program in the making. The plans will depend somewhat on the length of the president's stay and his personal wishes. The army and navy will, it is expected, have a prominent part in the program and if a monster parade will not be objectionable to the distinguished guest, it can be arranged without difficulty. It is anticipated that thousands will flock to Boston from throughout New England while delegations from Washington and elsewhere are expected.

It is thought that the George Washington may dock at the navy yard. It was considered probable today that the governors of all the New England states would be present.

Continued to Page Three—First Section

Cash Paid For All Kinds of BONDS

202 Hildreth Bldg., 45 Merrimack St.

SUNDAY TURKEY DINNER 75c

The cooking and service are greatly improved and all inconveniences incident to opening of such a large restaurant are entirely eliminated.

YUN HO RESTAURANT

210 Building Central Street

OLD GUARD CIGARS

100% Quality

Miner-Doyle's Big Orchestra

Plays at Associate Hall only EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT, no matter what others may advertise.

Adm. 35c—Dancing 8 Till 11.30—No Intermission.

KASINO Tonight

AND MONDAY NIGHT—ADMISSION FREE

SPEEDING UP NEAR EAST RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Plans to speed up the local end of the campaign for the relief of the Near East which opened this week were discussed at a meeting of team leaders last evening at the War Work Headquarters and among the methods decided upon was a campaign of speaking in the theatres next week. Lowell's quota is \$30,000 and so far only a little more than \$2000 has been reported. The drive has only about a week to run. The next noon meeting for reports will be Monday and in the evening of the same day there will be another meeting of team leaders.

The campaign is being well organized in the towns. Raymond Avery has been appointed captain of the team in North and West Chelmsford and a hustling committee is assisting him. Collections will be taken up at St. John's church tomorrow for the drive.

GIRLS OF INDUSTRIAL WAR SERVICE CENTER HOLD COSTUME AND VALENTINE PARTY

Prescott hall presented a gay scene last evening when the girls of the Industrial War Service Center made merry with a costume and Valentine party. Shaded lights and festooning of red hearts formed attractive decorations. During a grand march which preceded general dancing judges made note of the most original and unique costumes and announced the award of eight prizes.

Many guests were present to enjoy the fun and all were enthusiastic in praise of the affair. Refreshments were served and dancing continued until a late hour.

Before the grand march the Glee club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Bolton O'Donoghue, gave the following program: Choruses, "Nancy Lee," "Old Folks at Home," "Love's Old Sweet Song," "Dixie," and "Auld Lang Syne"; solos, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," Lillian Ferguson, and "When You and I Were Young," Ruth Scott. Also, a minuet was danced in costume. The musical program closed with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Worms Make Sick Children

Signs of worms in children are: De-ranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

The safe method for ridding the child of worms is to use Dr. Tru's Elixir. Mrs. William G. Bonin, of Caddo, Oklahoma, wrote regarding Dr. Tru's Elixir: "We have used it for our children for the last twelve years and certainly know the value of it." You can buy Dr. Tru's Elixir wherever medicine is sold. Pleasant tasting—gentle acting. The family laxative and worm expeller for children and grown folks.—Adv.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

UNDERPRICED BASEMENT

DRY GOODS SECTION

10,000 Yards

—OF—

BATES GINGHAM

At **12 1/2c** Yd.

Now on sale, 10,000 yards of Bates Gingham and Zephyr, 27 and 32 inches wide; plain colors, staple checks, stripes and fancy plaids. Short remnants, easily matched, in convenient lengths for house dresses, children's dresses and rompers. 29c and 39c values. At **12 1/2c**

Fine Cambric and Nainsook at 19c Yard

Mill remnants of fine Cambric and Nainsook 36 inches wide, just the quality for underwear; 29c value, at **19c** yard

Men's Furnishing Section

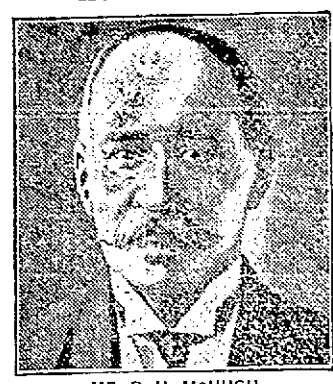
—BASEMENT—

MEN'S UNDERWEAR—Men's Heavy Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers; regular \$1.00 garments, at, each, **69c**

MEN'S NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Men's Negligee Shirts, made of good quality percale, in large assortment of new stripes; \$1.00 value, at, each, **75c**

TORTURED BY RHEUMATISM

"FRUIT-A-LIVES" Brought Quick and Permanent Relief



MR. P. H. McHUGH
103 Church Street, Montreal.

December 10th, 1917.

"I was a great sufferer from Rheumatism for over 16 years. I consulted specialists, took medicines, used lotions; but nothing did me good. Then, I began to use 'Fruit-a-lives'; and in 15 days, the pain was easier and the Rheumatism was better. Gradually, 'Fruit-a-lives' overcame my Rheumatism; and now, for five years, I have had no return of the trouble. Also, I had severe Eczema and Constipation, and 'Fruit-a-lives' relieved me of these complaints; and gave me a good appetite; and in every way restored me to health." P. H. McHUGH.

50c. a box, \$3 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-LIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Prettiest costume—A valentine dress, Miss Anna Kellher; second, costume of '61, Miss Emma Hamella.

Funniest costume—A "freak" character, Miss Mabel McLane; second, "Charlie Chaplin," Miss Cecilia Alexander.

Most original costume—A Saxon girl, Miss Pauline Roderick; second, a newspaper girl, Miss May Walsh.

Best looking boy—An officer in uniform, Miss Irene Burke; second, "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Miss Ruth Dainton.

BIG CIRCUS COMING

Spring is coming and a good sign of this is that a representative of a circus called at the office of the license commission this morning and filed an application for a license for a circus performance in this city. The visitor was S. W. Beckett, of Bridgeport, Conn., advance agent for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum Bailey Combined Shows. He informed Clerk Flaherty that the two greatest shows on earth had combined and were now

LOCAL LABOR UNIONS HOLD MEETINGS

All is in readiness for the annual state convention of carpenters, which will be held in this city next week. The New American hotel has been chosen as the headquarters for the convention, while the business sessions will be conducted in Club Citizens-American hall in Middle street. The business sessions will be presided over by State President Michael A. Lee of this city and it is expected that the following state officers will be in attendance: Vice president, William A. Rossiter, Worcester; secretary, A. J. Bromley, Springfield; treasurer, J. M. Horvath, Springfield; business agents, northern district, William T. Dunphy of Lowell; eastern district, J. W. Feeley of Boston; western district, Charles M. Bennett of Springfield, and executive board, D. A. Houle of New Bedford, Walter Pratt of Brockton, Joseph M. Twomey of Boston, A. W. Clark of Lynn, Oliver Joseph of Worcester, J. H. Fane of Williamstown and John Cummings of North Adams.

The convention will open Monday morning with President Lee in the chair. The first session will be at 10 o'clock at which time prayer will be offered by a priest from the Immaculate Conception church. Mayor Perry P. Thompson will welcome the delegates, who, it is expected, will number about 200 and other interesting remarks will be made by other members of the municipal council. On the morning of the second day officers will be nominated and in the afternoon the election will take place. The remainder of the week will be given over to the transaction of important business. Contrary to other conventions, there will be no banquet this year.

Lodge 138, I. O. O. F.

A very important meeting of the members of Lodge 138, International Association of Machinists was held last evening in Morriam hall with Pres. John Carroll in the chair. A feature of the meeting was the discussion of the labor problems and it was announced that a series of open mass meetings will be held beginning next week in an endeavor to solve the said problems. The speaker at the first meeting, which will be held Tuesday evening will be John Connolly, business agent for Lodge 35 of Boston.

The meeting went on record as favoring the six months' payment plan for discharged soldiers and sailors and the secretary was instructed to write to that effect to the state's senators and congressmen. It was announced that another of the famous free dancing parties for the members of the organization will be held this evening with the Manhattan orchestra in attendance.

Tea-ville Council

The Lowell Tea-ville council held its regular meeting last evening with President John Hanley in the chair. It was reported that all the mills of the city had accepted the 18-hour week and that many mills, which had curtailed, are now operating full time. President Hanley reported on conditions found in New Hampshire and Maine mills and stated within the next month he will make a trip through Vermont. Routine business was transacted.

BATES FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 15.—A verdict of guilty of murder was returned by the jury yesterday afternoon against Langdon B. Bates of Winslow, who shot and killed Mrs. Edith Cole in that town on Aug. 13 and wounded Miss Alice Simpson, with whom he was infatuated, and who, it was alleged, he sought to slay. The trial lasted only three days. Bates' plea was insanity.

Before imposing the prescribed sentence of life imprisonment, Judge Beane asked the convicted man if he had anything to say.

"Yes, I have," replied the prisoner, as his six feet of frame arose from the chair.

"I would like to say," he said, "that this verdict was not expected as far as I am concerned. But I have had a fair trial before 12 men and I have no fault to find. I just want to say that it has always been my desire to be a good citizen, and if I have failed, it is my misfortune, and while I can't be a good citizen, I shall try and be a good prisoner. That is all I have to say."

Trade in Lowell with Sun advertisements and you will save money on your purchases.

GRANDMOTHER KNEW

There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard-plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin.

Just massage Musterole in with the finger-tips gently. See how quickly it brings relief—how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia), 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

John Hancock

MUTUAL

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Summarized Report for Year Ending December 31, 1918

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR OF BUSINESS

WAR AND INFLUENZA DEATH CLAIMS

The Company paid a total of \$16,046,054.83 for death claims, including approximately \$1,200,000.00 for death claims in the war on Army and Navy men, and \$4,000,000.00 for claims caused by epidemic influenza.

The Company's resources were adequate for all demands, and it has not been necessary to increase the cost for 1919, either to old or new policy-holders.

WAR CO-OPERATION

The Company subscribed for \$10,000,000.00 Liberty Bonds, in addition to \$3,502,400.00 allotted to it in 1917.

Its agency forces sold to the public over \$15,000,000.00 of Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps, and also assisted the Government by soliciting the soldiers and sailors to take the Government War Risk Insurance.

The Company, as a part of its public duty, issued a large amount of insurance on the Army and Navy forces during the entire period of the war.

The great bulk of the Company's war death claims on the Army and Naval forces was from pre-war policies free of war restrictions.

Such claims on policies subject to extra war-hazard premiums issued during the war, were found to be relatively few. These policies contained agreement for the return of unused extra premiums.

For these reasons, it was deemed equitable upon signing of the armistice, to return in full all such extra premiums, and to pay in full all death claims where liability had ceased owing to non-payment of the extra charge.

In the war and epidemic emergencies this Company thus joined in the service to the community given by the Life Insurance Companies of our Country.

CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1918

The Company closed the year in the following condition:

Assets (Massachusetts standard).....	\$171,313,630.84
Liabilities	166,309,720.52
Reserve for Contingencies.....	5,003,910.32
Outstanding Insurance	1,061,117,249.00
New Insurance Paid-for (Largest in Company's history).....	162,458,913.00

The figures show a very satisfactory condition, both as to financial strength and rate of progress in growth.

ORGANIZATION

The Company, like all mutual companies, is not a profit-making institution, but is conducted solely for the life insurance protection of its members.

It has 3,384,512 policies in force, insuring approximately 2,500,000 persons.

Its office and agency forces total over 7,000 persons.

Of these, 806 went into war service. They were assured of their positions, or those equally as good, upon return to the Company. All who have applied so far have been welcomed back. There have been 40 casualties—13 gave up their lives and 27 were wounded.

- | | |
|--|---|
| ROLAND O. LAMB
President | FRED E. NASON
Secretary |
| WALTON L. CROCKER
Vice-President | L. H. HOWE
Actuary |
| ROBERT K. EATON
Vice-President | ELBERT H. BROCK
Superintendent of Agencies |
| JOHN L. WAKEFIELD
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Counsel | FRANK R. ROBINSON
Treasurer |

COMMISSION TO INCLUDE SERVICE MEN

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—After an amendment providing that the membership of the board shall include two men discharged from the service had been adopted, the bill for the establishment of a soldiers and sailors' commission was ordered to a third reading in the Massachusetts house of representatives yesterday.

The commission is to investigate conditions which have resulted in the non-employment of soldiers and sailors, to take such steps as shall secure their reinstatement and in other ways benefit, protect and encourage these citizens of the commonwealth who have received an honorable discharge from the military or naval service of the United States.

The house refused to substitute for an adverse committee report a bill which would permit persons charged with misdemeanors to enter court appearances through their counsel instead of individually, and upon the bill to repeal parts of the existing law regulating the sale of narcotic drugs and certain medical instruments.

JAPAN'S GREATEST ACTRESS ENDS LIFE

TOKIO, Jan. 4 (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—A sensation was created in many circles of Tokio today when it became known that Onnaka, who had been regarded as Japan's greatest actress, had committed suicide yesterday, the last day of the new year holidays. The day and hour of her death marked exactly two months from the death of Prof. Shimamura of Waseda university, who had given up all his wife, children, friends and his chair in the university for love of the brilliant actress.

The fact that last Monday was said by persons working in the city clerk's office, city hall, to have been the busiest day as regards applications for marriage licenses being received, so Frank Foye, the agent here for Bridal Veil flour, to pondering over the number of new brides Lowell was going to have shortly with the conclusion reached that it was to be expected the bride would favor Bridal Veil flour.

Reaching this conclusion, it will be seen as per an advertisement in another part of The Sun today, that Frank Foye was willing to spend good money to advertise the acknowledged fine qualities of Bridal Veil flour, even going so far as to make bold to assert Bridal Veil flour was as far ahead of all other brands of flour as an express train would be ahead of a freight. Women who have been housewives for some years will of course tell you and all the brides, Foye says, that Bridal Veil is the great flour. A number of the grocers who handle the flour are named in the adv.

BRIDAL VEIL FLOUR

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Mothers Have Stopped Coughs For 60 Years

with Gray's Syrup. They know how quickly stubborn coughs and colds yield to its soothing and healing influence. It will ease the throat, loosen a tight dry cough and raise offending phlegm with surprising quickness. If you have a cough try it at once and know the real comfort it brings.

Do not let coughs get started. Break them up by the prompt use of Gray's Syrup. Always keep the Large Size on hand. Be prepared to take coughs and colds in time and avoid more serious complications.

Ask Your Druggist For the Large Size

G 102

GRAY'S SYRUP

RED SPRUCE GUM

Wm. C. Watson & Co. New York

Satisfying Relief From Lumbago

Sloan's Liniment Has the Punch That Relieves Rheumatic Twinges

This warmth-giving, congestion-seathering circulation-stimulating remedy penetrates without rubbing right to the aching spot and brings quick relief, surely, cleanly. A wonderful help for external pains, sprains, strains, stiffness, headache, lumbago, bruises.

Get your bottle today—costs little, means much. Ask your druggist for it by name. Keep it handy for the whole family. The big bottle is economy. 39c, 69c, \$1.29.

Sloan's

Liniment

For Rheumatism, Sprains, Stiffness, Headache, Lumbago, Bruises

Wm. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Copy of petition and order thereon.

Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

TYNGSBORO, MASS., Jan. 28, 1919.

County Commissioners, E. Cambridge, Mass.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners:

We, the undersigned Citizens and Taxpayers of Tyngsborough, do hereby petition your Honorable Board to relocate the Old Nashua and Hudson Road, from the Dracut line to the Hudson, N. H. line.

CLAUDE A. BELL, and Ten Others.

A true copy.

Attest:

ALBERT J. ADAMS, Deputy Sheriff.

EAGLE PHOTO STUDIO

360 Merrimack Street

ALL SIZE PHOTOGRAPHS IN STYLE

Postal Cards finished while you wait. Flashlight, outdoor, interior and Group Work. Copying and Enlarging Our Specialty.

Printing, Developing and Enlarging.

THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Trade More Eager Than Public To Get Line on the New Things

BOSTON, Feb. 15.—Show week in Boston—March 15 to 22—will bring to the Hub the greatest crowd that has ever attended an automobile display. The trade is more eager than the public to get in line on the new things that the industry has to offer and these innovations will not be unveiled until Boston show time. New York and Chicago have already had their shows but there was nothing displayed that would give the dealer an idea of what the manufacturer was going to bring out this spring.

It would appear that the industry as a whole will not be ready before the middle of March to put their best foot forward. The automobile manufacturer guards his secrets well and it is in anticipation of the unveiling of these surprises that the dealer from every corner of New England will attend the Boston show. New York has always shown the advance styles in motor cars but this year the manufacturer was not ready. The same condition exists in the accessory department. Most of these manufacturers were on a war basis and will just have time enough to introduce their novelties at the Boston show, so from all angles it would appear that Boston will be the only real national show for 1919.

There are going to be a lot of new types shown in Boston. They will be entirely different than anything displayed up to that time. The manufacturer, however, is closely guarding his secrets and at this time even Chester I. Campbell, general manager of the show is unable to say what they will be.

The one thing that will stand out

more than anything else will be the simplicity and accessibility in motor construction. This is the result of meeting the problems demanded by the army in war times. The military car had to possess the least number of possible troubles that could be cared for with the least of expert attention. All of this means that the new cars will be less frequently in the repair shop for most parts in the new cars will be accessible and may be taken care of by the owners. This will be welcome news to the motorists who have had to pay big bills for taking down a motor to get it a bearing or some other trivial job.

This simplicity in motor and chassis construction will be reflected in the design and method of operation. The engineers are aiming almost entirely at the type of car that will appeal to the owner who drives his car. Even the more expensive types will be so designed that the owner may drive them. The provisions in the new models for the hired chauffeur will be very limited. There will be elaborate broughams, town cars and limousines on exhibition at the Boston show but the car that will stand out will be the owner driven type.

BIGGER DEMAND FOR MOTOR CARS

A new and bigger demand for motor cars is prophesied for the United States as the returning legions from the fighting front again take their place in the industrial and social life of the nation.

The habit of punctuality and of getting to a given place in the shortest time and with the least economy is one that will be firmly stamped upon the character of the returned soldiers. War is based upon timeliness of movement; upon speed and accuracy in carrying out any plan of action and the boys who come back are going to apply this to their daily business and social life.

There can be one result only, and that is to make them see the motor car in the light of service. Couple this

habit of promptness with the performance that motor cars have made in carrying out the vital maneuvers of the war and the ex-soldiers will be quick to recognize the value of the automobile in their everyday existence. When you stop to consider that every motion in a soldier's routine is based upon doing the task in the shortest yet most thorough way, you can understand the way in which these soldiers will sweep aside the older, clumsier methods of their civilian days and adapt the new found methods to them.

The motor car has today arrived on a new plane in the public mind. It has been an experiment. It has been a novelty and a craze too. Now it is a sound, substantial product—with a definite place in our daily life, which cannot be taken by another.

THE CADILLAC SEVEN-PASSENGER U. S. ARMY CAR HAS SUPERIOR ADVANTAGES

Cadillac performance had already demonstrated the superior advantages of the standard Cadillac car for army motor transport, previous to the participation of the United States in the war. The government had been using a number of them in the earlier stages. The English and Canadian governments had also used a large number of Cadillac chassis and found them adaptable to their needs, particularly for ambulance service at the front. When it came time to adopt a standard seven-passenger car, the certainty of the government in its selection of the Cadillac was due directly to the outcome of a competitive motor test held at Maria, Texas, in July, 1917. Under the observation of United States army officers, a 2000-mile run under the most severe conditions brought honors to the

Cadillac. In addition to this, the Cadillac completed a 5000-mile test under similar circumstances in excellent shape.

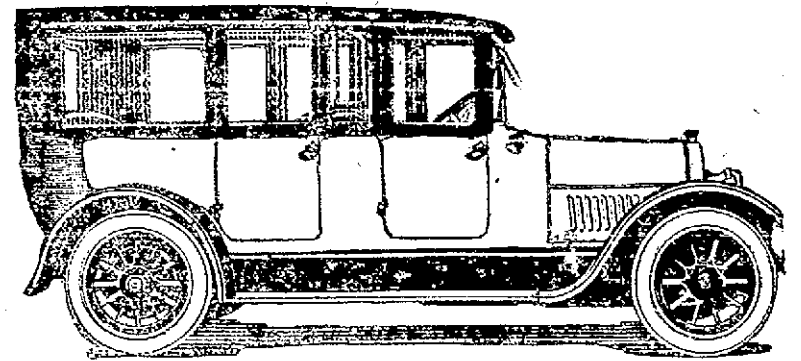
That the car maintained its reputation previously made is shown by only one of the tasks it performed overseas. A number of Cadillac cars were used to relieve the railroad on a French mail route out of Paris. The runs varied from 150 to 200 miles in length. These cars effectively demonstrated their endurance in making the runs day after day and month after month, averaging 35 miles per hour.

The cars used by the army are standard Cadillac seven-passenger cars except that they are painted olive drab and carry auxiliary fuel tanks on the running boards. A very considerable number of these seven-passenger cars were used by the government.

LOW TIRE PRICES

The advent of Harwood's Tire shop into the automobile world, according to the talk of many of the local auto owners, is a welcome event as this establishment specializes in selling tires at low prices. Indeed, the bargains offered last week completely cleaned the shop out of its vast stock of tubes while the shoes also sold very rapidly. Mr. Harwood is again in a position to sell more of these tubes and shoes at attractive prices, having replenished his stocks. A perusal of his announcement of sizes and prices will undoubtedly determine many to visit the Harwood Tire Shop, 491 Merrimack street.

The Ervin E. Smith company makes some attractive offers on tire chains in today's issue. Here is an opportunity to secure some of these chains at remarkable prices.



The eagerness, everywhere, to secure the few Cadillacs being built, is not solely due to their scarcity.

There is also a growing consciousness of the hardness of the Cadillac and its consequent economy.

War has bred in America a sober habit of buying things which endure.

In that respect, of course, the Cadillac—with its standardized construction—is unique.

This was splendidly shown, on an extended and dramatic scale, in the terrific wear and tear of war-service on the French front.

And here at home, it is proving one of those essential and reliable agencies of transportation which Americans have learned to appreciate so keenly.

They have always valued the Cadillac as a magnificently smooth and steady piece of motive-power.

Now, with a newly-awakened sense of conserving their resources, they look upon it likewise as a prudent investment of uncommon value.

GEORGE R. DANA

2-24 EAST MERRIMACK STREET

P. S.—We have for immediate delivery, one Roadster—one Touring Car—one Four-Passenger—one Suburban and we have coming to us, soon we hope, one Victoria and one Brougham.

AUTO TOPS AND COVERS

NOW IS THE TIME to have us look over your auto and replace the covers or put on a new top.

AUTO ROBES

We have an exceptionally fine stock of robes to select from.

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FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRES
AUTOMOBILE MOTOR OVERHAULING
COMMERCIAL TRUCK BODIES A SPECIALTY

WEED CHAINS

30x3 1/2 Per Pair \$5.60
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30x3 1/2 Per Pair \$3.50
10% discount on other sizes.

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Merrimack St.

— OFFERS YOU —

MOTORCYCLE TIRES	List	Our Price
28x3, non-skid, firsts.....	\$18.50	\$12.00
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30x3 1-2, non-skid, firsts.....	23.45	15.50
300 31-4 Highway, seconds.....	34.50	21.00
10 Gross of Best Leather Tire Straps		
(oil treated).....	1.75	.49
any size, any length.....	.75	.29
400 1 lb. Tins Polarine Cup Grease	.40	.29

Truck Load of Tubes at Your Own Price

Best Lubricating Oil
25c per quart..... 15c | 90c per gal..... 50c
Mobiloil, 1 gal. cans \$1.35..... 94c

GOODRICH FIRESTONE FIRSTS, 10% OFF

Johnson's Freeze-Proof, \$1.50..... \$1.00

FULL LINE OF HOOD AND FEDERAL TIRES

HARWOOD — 491 —
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DEMONSTRATION OF THE

BRISCOE

THE \$885 F. O. B. CAR WITH THE
HALF MILLION DOLLAR MOTOR
Has Arrived in Lowell.

FREE DEMONSTRATION OF THE BRISCOE CAR AT
CENTRALVILLE GARAGE

SAMUEL GOYETTE, Agent

15-31-33 WEST THIRD STREET Telephone 3590

AUTO INSURANCE RATES

Fred C. Church today makes the announcement that automobile liability insurance rates have been greatly reduced and elsewhere on this page shows in comprehensive detail the present rates as compared with the former. This is a matter of great interest to present and prospective automobile owners. As will be seen this statement of new rates applies only to private pleasure cars. In some instances, such as owners-driven cars, used for private purposes the reduction is as much as 20 per cent less. Further details can be had at the offices of Fred C. Church, 53 Central street.

The local evening newspaper is the paper that reaches the home when the whole family is there to read it. The Sun fills this field in Lowell.

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal.
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

WHERE TO BUY AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books. Gasoline 27c
Auto Supplies. Vulcanizing Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3605.

ACCESSORIES

Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and LARGEST.
Upon evenings, Tel. 3530-3531.
FITS, Hurd Street

Anderson's TIRE SHOP

Tires and supplies. Vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3531-W. 135 Paige St.

Chandler The famous Light Six. Lowell Motor Mart, Moody street; next to City Hall.

Batteries

REPLACED RECHARGED
Lowell storage Battery Station, Moody St., Opp. City Hall

Glass Set In wind shields and auto lamps. by P. D. McLaughlin. 32 Shaffer St. Tel. 1085.

INDIAN The government's war motorcycle. Bicycles, parts, repairing.
Geo. H. Bachelder Est. P. O. Ave.

Lowell Motor Mart

MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$1085, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$900, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock in Lowell of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best makes of tires in all sizes, always on hand. STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

Auto Tops Made and re-covered, auto curtains and doors to order; also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan harness Co. Market street.

AUTOMOBILE LIABILITY INSURANCE

Reduction in Rates on Private Pleasure Automobiles

PRIVATE USE AND BUSINESS CALLS—excluding commercial delivery.			
Cars list price.....up to \$1200	Public Liability.....	\$27.00	Property Damage..... \$9.00
Cars list price.....\$1200 to \$2499	Public Liability.....	\$31.50	Property Damage..... \$11.00
Cars list price.....\$2500 to \$3499	Public Liability.....	\$36.50	Property Damage..... \$12.50
Cars list price.....\$3500 and over	Public Liability.....	\$41.50	Property Damage..... \$14.00

When used for PRIVATE PURPOSES only—excluding business calls, and commercial delivery, driven by owner, member of family, chauffeur, or by any other person, 8% reduction, from above rates. Owner driven only, used for private purposes. 20% reduction from above rates.

FOR DETAILS APPLY TO

FRED. C. CHURCH

53 CENTRAL STREET

Phones: 917 and 918

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT AND ADJUSTER

CENTRAL BLOCK

Continued to Page Second Section

The
Longest
Lasting
Sweet meat
in the World!

WRIGLEY'S

The Flavor Lasts

All three kinds sealed
in air-tight, impurity-
proof packages. Be
SURE to get **WRIGLEYS**

"AFTER
EVERY
MEAL"

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLEMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEET FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
PEPPERMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEET FLAVOR

WRIGLEY'S
MINT
THE PERFECT GUM
SWEET FLAVOR

UNITED
STATES
PATENT

30

News of the Film World

Stage and Movie Gossip

Other Theatrical News



PAT ROONEY.
Noted Comedian at the B. F. Keith Theatre. Next Week.

NEXT WEEK'S BILL AT THE STRAND—FIVE SUNDAY CONCERT

A bill of extraordinary worth is scheduled at The Strand for the coming week. "Stolen Orders," the big William A. Brady production, in which stars with a cast including Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Love, Kitty Gordon and June Elvidge, is a picture that every true American should see. Balloon scenes, actually pictured above the clouds, dirigibles, aeroplanes and other war accessories. Don't wait! Don't delay! See it. Then Tom Moore, the Goldwyn star in "Go West Young Man," Gladys Brockwell in "The Call of the Soul," and Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley in "Courage for Two," will be other features. Miss Calvert, the talented vocalist whose past appearances here have scored wonderful successes, will fill a return engagement for the week. The remainder of the program will be rounded out with excellent contributions. Don't fail to see it all. And don't forget the sacred concert tomorrow.

The Seven Dixie Minstrels, six men and a woman, will provide the feature vaudeville contribution at the sacred concert. This is a big act and a "sure-fire" offering. The others will include Frank O'Brien, singing and talking; Neil and Elsie Gilbert, singing and instrumentalists; Miss Marion, vocalist and Alexander Alberici, soloist. The feature motion picture will be Enid Bennett in "The Biggest Show on Earth."

"Stolen Orders," with the six famous stars, Kitty Gordon, Carlyle Blackwell, Montagu Love, June Elvidge, George MacQuarrie and Madge Evans, appearing in the cast, recognized as one of William A. Brady's biggest and most effective motion pictures, will be the big thing on the big bill at The Strand for the first three days of the coming week. Every accessory in the making of a patriotic picture was placed at the disposal of Mr. Brady, who by the way, was a member of the national council of defense appointed by the government. Battleships, naval launches, hydroplanes, anti-aircraft guns, balloons, dirigibles, and not forgetting commissioned officers participated. President Wilson, in sympathy with the purpose of



One of the Features at The Strand For the First Three Days of the Week

the picture, permitted himself to be shown on the screen while delivering a speech in which he hurled an indictment against the enemies within our gates. Even the Italian government tendered the producer the use of war scenes taken on the Italian front and such are cleverly introduced and lend great zest to the succession of thrills seldom seen on the screen.

"Go West Young Man," with Tom Moore, the Goldwyn star, is to be the other feature. The New York Tribune says the following about the offering: "Oh how we did love Tom Moore in it. It seemed so nice and different to see a hero who was not infatigable. When Tom's father turned him out he was hungry; when he fell off a train on which he was stealing a ride he hurt himself; when he tried to steal a breakfast and got caught he had to wash dishes to pay for it. In fact he did exactly what any well-bred New York boy, whose father had suddenly

called him a "parasite" would have done. "Go West Young Man" is a picture that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

Then there is to be a new Chester Outing, the latest Vitaphone comedy and a brand new Universal Weekly. "Motherhood in all its bitterness and all its joys is revealed in the new Fox production, 'The Call of the Soul,' in which Gladys Brockwell will be starred during the last three days of the week.

Carlyle Blackwell and Evelyn Greeley in "Courage for Two," will be the other week-end offering. The story moves with a zip and a bang from the very start. Mr. Blackwell appears in a dual role, and in them he finds ample chance of reflecting his exceptional ability as a screen artist. Miss Greeley has a mighty attractive role of a girl who lives on the East Side of New York City, but who longs for the better things of life. Needless to say



MISS ELIZABETH PERKINS.
Emerson All Star Players, Opera House.

"THE WIFE HE BOUGHT" ATTRACTION AT LOWELL OPERA HOUSE NEXT WEEK

That great society drama, "The Wife He Bought," written by Walter Hackett, which will be the coming week's vehicle of entertainment at the Lowell. Continued to Page Three

—12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT—
WHEN

THE DREADFUL SILENCE OF THE STILLY NIGHT WAS BROKEN
BY THE HEART RENDING CRY OF

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

The wires cut—No chance to signal the brave fire fighters—A girl entombed in the flames.

? WHAT HAPPENED ?
—SEE—

THE STILL ALARM

The Mad Dash of the Engine, the Thrilling Rescue

ALL
WEEK
Starting
MONDAY

No
Advance
In
Prices

Continuous
Show
1 to 10.30



ALL
WEEK
Starting
MONDAY

No
Advance
In
Prices

Continuous
Show
1 to 10.30

The home of Jack Manley's sweetheart is set afire in the dead of night after the signal wires have been cut at the fire barn. Jack knows nothing of the girl's danger until there comes "the still alarm," then the call of the firemen; the maddening race for life by the fire department; the girl imprisoned behind walls of flame; rescue cut off as the stairway falls in a heap of ruins.

Words Are Not Made to Describe This Extraordinary, Sensational, Out-of-the-Ordinary, Thrilling Screen Production.

Big Extra Special
SUNDAY CONCERT
Tomorrow

FIREMEN'S FAMILY DAY

MONDAY MATINEE

The management will have all of the brave fire fighters' families as guests.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION

CARMEL MEYERS

In Her Most Appealing Screen Production

"Who Will Marry Me?"

Their only trouble is—she loves him! And that wonderful love brings about a big twist in the last reel that will make every one in the audience gasp with surprise and excitement. 'Twill turn your heart up down side up.

EXTRA FEATURE

J. Warren Kerrigan
In a Special Two-Act Feature
"MISER'S WOOING"

Special Comedy

"BONDS AND
BANNERS"
"TIS TO LAFF"

—PICTORIAL WEEKLY—

PRICES
TODAY
10c KIDDIES
20c ADULTS

TODAY
CONTINUOUS
SHOW
TODAY

LAST TIME TODAY TO SEE THE WONDER PICTURE, ANITA STEWART
IN "VIRTUOUS WIVES"—CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE

THE OWL THEATRE**THE Strand**

COMING WEEK

BIG SPECIAL ATTRACTION

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

William A. Brady's \$250,000 Production in 8 Reels, of the Drury Lane Melodrama

"STOLEN ORDERS"

The cast includes June Elvidge, Montagu Love, Kitty Gordon, Carlyle Blackwell, Geo. MacQuarrie, Madge Evans

Every Trick and Deceit of the Hun Exposed—Dirigibles—Aeroplanes—Thrills—A Gripping Story

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

TOM MOORE
Goldwyn Star, in

"GO WEST
YOUNG MAN"

SOLOIST—
MME. CALVERT

CHESTER OUTING
COMEDY—WEEKLY

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

GLADYS BROCKWELL

CARLYLE BLACKWELL

FEATURED IN

"The CALL OF THE SOUL"

"COURAGE FOR TWO"

SOMETHING NEW—TOM MIX COMEDY, "HEARTS AND SADDLES"

SUNDAY'S SACRED CONCERT:

VAUDEVILLE—SEVEN DIXIE MINSTRELS, and FOUR OTHER ACTS
PICTURES—ENID BENNETT in "THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH"

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

NEXT WEEK—Commencing Monday Matinee

Jane Salisbury and Julian Noa

In Their Favorite Play

"The Wife He Bought"

By Walter Hackett, author of "The Invisible Man."
New York's biggest success this season.

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO WAS SOLD TO AN
INVADER TO SAVE HER FATHER

THIS COUPON

Accompanied by one paid reserved
seat ticket, entitles two ladies to the
Monday Evening performance, Feb. 17 (Not exchanged after
7.30 P. M. Monday.)

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

Week February 24—MADAME X.

CROWN

"The DEPENDABLE Theatre"

SUNDAY'S ATTRACTIONS

Marguerite Clark
In the Famous Rhinoceros "Flapper"
Story

"Bab's Burglar"

A Paramount Picture of Unusual
Cleverness.

And Also Shown Is

Mary Miles Minter

In "SOCIAL BRIDES," a great
5-act Photo-drama.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"THE CLEMENCEAU CASE," in
seven parts.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY in
Two Acts.

"OTHER MEN'S DAUGHTERS,"
with PEGGY HYLAND. Also a
five act play.

ROYAL

SUNDAY'S PROGRAM

Longfellow's Famous Arcadian
Poem in Pictures

"EVANGELINE"

Filed in 5 Parts; the story of a
People Martyrized. And also
in 5 Parts is

The Courage of the
Common People

A Powerful Story of the Poor, in
which Life and Love are their only
Reward.

"THE REBELLION," in 2 Acts.

"SISTERS OF THE GOLDEN
CIRCLE," also in 2 Acts.

COMEDY OTHERS

Monday and Tuesday

ALMA RUEBENS in "THE
GHOST FLOWER," in 6 Acts.

MARGUERITE MARSH in "CON-
QUERED HEARTS," 7 Acts. Final
Episode of "WOLVES OF KUL-
TUR, Comedy and Others.

On and Off the Stage

Intimate Stories of Stars

Closeups With the Movies

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19

"AN IDEAL LOVER"

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN

"ARIZONA"

AUGUSTUS THOMAS' FAMOUS STAGE SUCCESS

The athletic star plays the leading role of Lieut. Denton in this renowned story of the West. You've never seen him in just this kind of a picture before. THEODORE ROBERTS plays his original role of "Canby," the lovable old man. KATE PRICE is "Mrs. Canby." Tony, Estrella and all the other famous characters are vividly depicted in this cinema milestone.



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "Arizona"

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

FEBRUARY 17, 18, 19

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

LILA LEE

IN

"The Secret Garden"

The dainty, youthful, vivacious star in the role of an unloved girl who transforms a gloomy home once her spirit of love and helpfulness is aroused.

FATTY ARBUCKLE

IN

"CAMPING OUT"

HIS FUNNIEST YET!

Fourteenth Episode of the Houdini Master Mystery

PAT ROONEY AND MARION BENT
WILL HEAD NEXT WEEK'S BILL
AT KATH THEATRE

Amusement Notes

Continued

The last time that Frank Orin and Anne Cody will appear at the B. F. Keith Theatre, will come tomorrow afternoon and evening. Their act is head and shoulders above any of its kind seen here this season. Fred Allen is another sure fire laugh-maker. His work is new and bright. The Three Tivoli Girls also are on the bill with songs and dances. A little mixture of various things will be retained. Two new acts will also be on the bill.

Pat Rooney and Marion Bent have not around to visit us again, after a long absence. They will be the headline attraction of the bill for next week. Everybody knows who Pat Rooney is; he is the son of his father, also Pat Rooney, and one of the very best of the old time comedians. It is doubtful if it stage held a more favored comedian than the elder Rooney. Yet, today, audiences simply can't get enough of his wit and humor. Marion Bent, with whom he is associated, is also an entertainer of the very first class. "Twenty Minutes with Pat and Marion" is the name of the act—the name it has held for years, also the material in it is subject to change several times each season. "Pat" has become part of the English language. No other word so admirably expresses a certain thing as that. Old Kerner has a little sketch based on it, and in it he shows how a business man who has gone broke suddenly gets a new idea, of things and goes ahead in amazing fashion. Many good laughs will be found in the sketch.

Homer Dickinson and Gracie Deagon, once time musical comedy favorites, will trip away and chatter and make merry. They are high class entertainers who simply cannot be overlooked. Chinko, the greatest of all jugglers, will show how very easy it is for him to flip anything around in the air. No greater wonder-worker is in the city than Chinko. Kitner & Reaney, also makers of comedy, and Geo. N. Brown, champion walker of the world, will give a new demonstration. Bowman & Brooks, music makers, will open the bill well. The Pathé News Editorial will be shown at every performance.

all Opera House, is recognized as one of the most recent stage successes. It was played at the Liberty Theatre, N. Y., by Edmund Breeze, the famous motion picture star, and scored one of the biggest hits of that actor's career. It tells the story of a young and beautiful girl who sacrifices herself to a man from the west in order to save her father. That is the foundation stone of the play, and about it is woven three acts of the most interesting and intensely dramatic scenes and situations ever presented on a stock stage. It is full of wholesome humor that helps balance up the more serious phases of the play. Incidentally it offers rare chance to the women folk of the cast to wear their best and most modern gowns. Miss Salisbury will be seen in the character of the girl who makes the big sacrifice, and judging from her past efforts in emotional and highly dramatic work, she is sure of winning new laurels. Julian Noa, the clever leading man of the company, will also be seen in a characterization that offers him unusual opportunity for good work. Mr. Noa is recognized as one of the cleverest leading men to grace a local stock stage, and his past efforts have clearly demonstrated this claim. He knows the "business of the stage" quite as well as the biggest stars, and it's an asset that helps not a little in "putting over" the various plays in which he has appeared. The other members of the company will be seen in good parts.

Announcement is made that Mr. Noa and Miss Salisbury will return to Lowell during the week of January 24, and their places will be taken by Miss Lona Magrane and Walter Gilbert, leading man and woman of the Haverhill stock company. "Madame X" will be the production here that week, and the week following, February 3, Miss Salisbury and Mr. Noa will return and appear in that big dramatic success, "The Queen of Hearts."

The advance sale of tickets for the coming week's presentation is large and it's advisable to secure your favorite reservations early. Better still, place your name on the subscription list. Tel. 251.

Doings of the Screen Artists

"Little Mary" Pickford was in San Diego, Cal., early last year and while there she was unanimously elected god-mother of the 14th Aero Squadron. Before the boys went overseas to finish the job of licking the Hun Mary presented each man with a leather case containing an auto-

graphed picture of herself and the boys, needless to say, prized the picture next to their mess kits.

Edith Johnson says she doesn't like nervous lions' cause in the Vitagraph studio one took a sudden dislike to her and wanted to put her out of the way. William Duncan rescued her but

to enjoy the inherent benefits forthcoming.

Still an obligation is an obligation. It is an undertaking which every nation is called upon to honor. Can it be said, therefore, that a nation loses its sovereignty to the extent in which it engages voluntarily to meet certain international obligations for the greater benefit to be derived? The nation, nevertheless, loses its freedom to repudiate its just undertakings. The unqualified freedom of sovereign power is, accordingly, modified the moment a nation assumes benefits arising from international dealing. No nation partaking in the community life of nations is absolutely free. Every nation is free to do right, but no nation is free to do wrong except at the risk, not only of its sovereignty, but of its very existence. History has begun to talk in this fashion to the nations: "Maintain your treaty obligations or you shall perish."

Organized Justice

A league of nations is a device to heed this injunction of history. It is a piece of machinery designed to secure the integrity of each nation, to underwrite the obligations of each and to permit unheeded freedom to each nation within the sphere of justice alone. No power will be able to impose its unbridled will upon any other power. International piracy will be abolished. A league of nations is, therefore, the organized justice of the world for the benefit of all the sovereign powers on earth. It does not encroach upon but insures the sovereignty of every nation.

The principle which would give life and substance to a league of nations is old, not in theory alone, but old in practice as well. Whenever a nation submitted against its momentary interests, to dictate which arose from a treaty agreement to which it was a signatory, the nation then adhered to the ruling of a league formed between itself and the contending nation. Every time one nation honors its obligations it is subjecting its sovereignty

to the rules of justice practiced among civilized nations. If, therefore, the nations of the world mutually and solemnly agree among themselves that they will act in accordance with a certain clearly defined program, then that agreement has the same validity and the same force which inures in any treaty, and does not involve the sovereignty of the constituent nations in a greater degree or in a different manner than a treaty between two nations. A league of nations assures merely the comprehensive application of practices which already exist through machinery in partial operation since history began to be recorded—the organized justice of mankind.

Processes of Peace

Nations do not always plunge into war because they spurn the processes of peace. War often arises because no peaceful machinery exists which can be utilized to settle a controversy and the honor of the nations being involved—honor is always involved in war, as it was in duels—the nations had no escape from conflict. Even if a nation is willing to forego the practical considerations at issue it cannot abandon them for fear of being misunderstood. Involving the consequence of international respect. A nation is forced to contend for the principle it finds concerned and war being the only existing machinery to vindicate the principle, war is inevitable. It is, therefore, not human nature that is responsible for bloodshed, but the absence of human ingenuity to contrive a means for controlling circumstances.

Most wars were started through the directed machinations of sovereigns and their ministers in which the issues were not understood by the people and their enthusiasms stirred after a war program was determined. Many more wars were fought with large portions of the populations out of sympathy with the cause, as was the case of England in the Boer war. It is not, therefore, ineradicable national hostilities which stand in the way of a league of nations, but greed, chicanery, party politics, cynicism, lack of intelligence among leaders—all of which confront every progressive state in the development of mankind. Yet we grow, improve and move on. A league of nations may be delayed but it is inevitable.

Entangling Alliances

Entangling alliances have an ominous sound. If Mars sought a bond with us, honest men would counsel Mars against it, but for most nations on this earth alliances, entangling or otherwise, are no longer questions. We are inextricably intertwined with each

other; and nothing we would think or do will alter the fact. We are eternally allied, if not for peace, then for war. Our fates are all cast in the same mold and we shall live or perish together. Our electricity, our wires, and our wireless; our engines, our steamboats and our aeroplanes; our commerce, our art, our literature and our sympathies; our institutions, education and forms of government have all forged bonds upon us, indissoluble and ever present. Our press, soothing and strident, brings us all before our very eyes every hour. Can there be a war which will permit any of us to remain neutral? We can avoid entangling alliances—between wars, but war on any scale can no longer leave the United States apart. Our interest will always hereafter be threatened and our honor insulted by some belligerent in any European war which may befall the world. Our America can never be neutral again unless we desire it or not. We have emerged from the problems of entangling alliances. They have been forced upon us by the evolution of commerce, education and invention.

We cannot, therefore, and national safety in closing our eyes to the circumstances of our existence. We cannot rely upon the trumped up security said to inhere in our splendid isolation. Let us, accordingly, control our alliances and direct them to our protection and the protection of those allied with us, which need not exclude any nation in the world. These are alliances against war—the only alliance in which America can participate—alliances which do not entangle. A league of nations is a disentangling alliance.

Near East Campaign

A campaign for a modest sum of money is now in progress in Lowell. By the 21st of February \$30,000 must be raised in this city to relieve the starving peoples of the near east. Compared with the stupendous sums raised in recent months, this amount appears trifling; yet there is danger

that the very limited demand may militate against the assured success of the campaign. Everyone will rely upon the small proportions of the call to bring it "over the top" and that concerted and determined effort which rendered previous campaigns successful may be absent and without the earnest co-operation of all even small success is impossible.

The request for help is modest, but the need is grave. The ruthless devastation by the Turks, the flame and the various Mohammedan boards of all the lands in the near east, despoiling both man and beast, moving down the Armenians and other Christian folk in a blind and bigoted fury, calls upon us for attention. We must give our assistance readily and generously. Every contribution means definite and specific relief, counteracting the work of the Turk and the Hun. The near east looks to us for help.

We may be tired of campaigns. If we are, it is our failing not our defence. Those who have must give from this land of plenty. Our city has its share of good things. There can be little doubt that Lowell will maintain its tradition for success in driving calling upon the patriotism and humanity of its citizens.

ARGUS

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

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ARGUS

If you want to buy, sell or exchange anything try a Sun want ad.

As Viewed By Argus

One need not harbor unusual predilections for internationalism to see order out of chaos through a league of nations. One need only have a faith for justice. Unwisdom as to the integrity of our sovereign status is gratuitous. A league of nations is more concerned with safeguarding than curtailing sovereign rights and will substantiate rather than challenge them. Just as organized society does not prejudice the freedom of the individual but reinforces it, so a league of nations will not usurp the sovereign integrity of the component governments but conserve it.

To attempt to exploit the patriotism of Americans to bias the public mind against a league is a low form of treason. By means of a perverted appeal to their highest allegiance, it is an effort to take advantage of the un-

IRON IN THE BLOOD MAKES HEALTH AND STRENGTH

Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Mary Tighe of 22 Clinton street, this city, is reported as recommending Iron-Lax-Tonic treatment to all her friends who are afflicted with ill health, especially those who need new strength and vitality to keep up with the strenuous work of these days. She states that women who feel all dried out, and rundown all the time, and have headaches and backaches, nauseated stomach and such like distressing symptoms, should start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic at once.

Iron-Lax-Tonic tones up the stomach and nerves and regulates the bowels. Start taking Iron-Lax-Tonic today and within a very few days you too, will be singing its praises to all your friends and acquaintances who feel that they are in ill health.—Adv.

For sale by A. W. Dows & Company, Howard, the druggist, and The Lowell Pharmacy.

considered minds of the masses to contract a natural adherence to the league project. This is base demagoguery. No American is ready to barter the sovereignty of his nation and the very intention of such a possibility, remote as it may be, is calculated to evoke deep apprehension; and the less the unlikelihoods are understood the deeper the apprehension. Thus the less analysis and the less light, the more opposition to the league and the keener the satisfaction, apparently, to those whose usual concern seems to be to obstruct with might and main any forward march of society.

Sovereignty embraces the conception of complete independence in action and thought. A sovereign nation recognizes no extrinsic authority upon its life or aims. It is absolute and self-sufficing and its limitations are self-imposed. All this, however, does not affect its capacity to participate in a league of nations nor enhance the inviolable character of its independence if it does participate. No nation in history has been able to isolate its career to the complete disregard of other nations. Whether for purposes of domination, reciprocal benefits or protection, every nation, especially in modern times, has always maintained, when not at war, a constant interchange of thought and trade with almost every other nation on earth. This constant international communion has been formalized by treaties which give definite expression to the respective international obligations brought into being. When such relations were established no sovereignty was thereby violated. In fact the sovereignty of each participating nation was enhanced. Each nation was enabled the more to realize itself through the give-and-take of other nations. Yet the benefits of one nation sprang from the obligations of another—obligations which each nation was anxious to assume in order

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OF ALL KINDS

William Anastopoulos, manufacturer of musical instruments at 653 Merrimack street, offers rare bargains in the musical line. Among the many instruments he offers at reduced prices is a violin harp, which dates back to 1715, and which can be purchased for \$100. Now maybe you don't want a harp and you would prefer a talking machine, if so, call and make your own selection from a well assorted stock. He has also a varied line of musical instruments, such as violins, mandolins, guitars, etc., and a full assortment of new and second hand records for talking machines.

Mr. Anastopoulos buys, sells or exchanges musical instruments of all kinds and his aim is to make his well-appointed musical parlors the music clearing house of Lowell.

FROM THE WAR GAME TO REAL ESTATE

After spending several months in the service of Uncle Sam, during which time he wore the khaki uniform, Edward Slattery, the well known young real estate and insurance agent, is back in the "business" again, which means that as usual he is in a position to find a buyer for that piece of real estate you wish to dispose of, or again he will find just that home or dwelling house you wish to purchase.

These are the days of opportunities, and if you are contemplating the sale of your property or the purchase of a home or block, consult Ed. Slattery, the man whose business methods are modern and up to date, and if you want to talk insurance call on Ed. at 115 Central street, Strand building. His telephone number is 1850.

GOOD SHOES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

"Watch this adv.—it will save you \$—". This is the headline in the advertisement published on this page by Peter Sigouin, successor to the late R. Roux, boot and shoe dealer at 315 Bridge street, and every word of it is true, for Mr. Sigouin can dispose of his goods at a great reduction, simply because his overhead charges are not great. At all times he has in stock a full line of the best "kicks" and his prices are always the lowest.

Mr. Sigouin is an expert shoemaker and he guarantees to make your old shoes look like new. Repairing is his specialty, and there is no job too small or too large for him. His shop is one of the best equipped in the city. With in need of a pair of shoes or a good shoe repair job, remember the address, 315 Bridge street.

LAVALLEE CAN FIX WATCHES AND EYES

If your watch is "stuck," take it to Henry Lavallee, the expert watch and jewelry repairer, at 664 Merrimack street, and if you have any trouble with your eyes, go to the same place, for Mr. Lavallee is reputed to be one of the best watch "doctors" in the city, while he is also a registered optometrist of wide reputation. Mr. Lavallee has conducted a jewelry establishment in the up-town district for a good many years, during which time he has made for himself a reputation that is being envied by many.

Courteous treatment, skilled workmanship and prompt service have been responsible for Mr. Lavallee's success, and his business has grown to such an extent that his two sons, who by

the way, have grown up with the business and who are now expert watchmakers, are now engaged in helping their dad satisfy the many patrons of his establishment. Do not forget the place, 664 Merrimack street.

NAVAL ACADEMY EXAMINATION

The final examinations for admittance to the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Md., will be held at the local postoffice on Feb. 19, 20 and 21, when two principals and four alternates will be chosen. The subjects will be algebra, arithmetic, spelling, grammar, geography, geometry and United States history. Examiner in charge Timothy J. Sullivan will conduct the examinations which will commence at 9 o'clock each day.

Quarter Century Ago Continued

and while there was a semblance of a local organization on the part of the strikers, the effort, after a struggle of three weeks, failed. About 800 operatives were idle during the time and the loss of wages amounted to \$11,000.

None of the people in the other mills of the city, not mentioned, participated in the movement, which at one time assumed riotous proportions. Business, however, in the Massachusetts mills continued dull throughout the years 1898, 1899 and 1900. In the latter year at least 25 per cent of the entire number of spindles in the state, or 300,000, were stopped altogether.

On November 20 of that year all of the Fall River mills save one, the old Watuppa, which was long since abandoned, posted a notice of an intended reduction. This action on the part of the agents was immediately followed by a "walkout" without a notice on the part of the spinners, and all of the mills save the Watuppa were thus summarily closed.

A union for mutual support was immediately formed by the strikers and preparations were made by both sides for a long siege. The striking operatives in this 1890 case were mostly English people and their bill of grievances was a long statement, which included increased work and less pay, ill-treatment by the overseers and that the reduction came upon them in the fall of the year when their home expenses were greater than at any other time.

The manufacturers, on their side, put up the same old argument that the wages, after the reduction, would be as high as were those of mills elsewhere, and that the condition of the selling market would not admit of a continuance of the old wage.

As the contest progressed several months without a settlement the papers of New York and Boston took up the cudgels for or against the strikers, as their sympathies would lend them to do, and the great Fall River strike of 1890, like the Lawrence affair of 1912, became something of a national issue. Delegations from the Spinners' union of Fall River visited many of the cities of the Atlantic seaboard and they collected, it is said, contributions to the amount of \$20,000 for the suffering families of the strikers.

By March, 1891, the cause of the dissatisfied operatives had assumed such a magnitude that a newspaper organ was started, which was called "The Traders' Union and Fall River Weavers' Journal," which was a long little, almost as long as the protracted strike itself, and which was to be published weekly at \$1 per year. This "organ" lasted but a short time, and there seems to be no trace of it in the local libraries. After the struggle had continued for four months, a citizen and a workman conceived the

idea of arbitration, and he sent a letter to the Fall River Monitor, which embodied his proposition. The workman suggested that the dispute be settled by referees, who should be chosen jointly by the parties concerned.

But the time was not ripe for such an enlightened method of settlement, and nothing came from this excellent move upon the part of a workman. The situation remained unchanged until June 1, or for the period of six months from the beginning of the difficulty, when the strike was declared ended. The reduced rates were adopted by the operatives, and such of them as remained through the disturbance went back to work. It was estimated that there were 1300 idle workmen in the city during these troublesome six months, and that \$140,000 had been lost in wage money.

Salisbury Strike

One of the most remarkable strikes that ever occurred in Massachusetts was that of the little Salisbury mill in June, 1852. The operatives in this mill were born villagers for the most part, and some of them were members of the oldest families in town.

The rules governing the hours of labor had never been very strictly enforced. Nominally the mill opened at 5 in the morning and closed at 7 in the evening, with intermission of a half hour for breakfast and one hour for dinner.

These Salisbury operatives, however, had an additional and a novel privilege. They were allowed a luncheon recess, during each half day of 15 minutes, and, of course, some of the people had been so long in the mill that these 15 minutes were sometimes extended to an hour. A new agent appeared in April, 1852, and the "lunch hour" did not seem to be in accordance with the business principles of the "new broom" and he abolished it without consulting with his operatives.

The result was a strike, a genuine modern day strike, with all that the word implies. On the fateful day that this tyrannical measure went into effect 100 of the prominent citizens of Salisbury who were engaged in the town's chief cotton industry, walked out of the mills at the usual luncheon hour.

Upon their return they were all discharged from the service of the company by the new agent. Thereupon there was great excitement in the whole town of Salisbury. Meetings were held and speeches inflammable and otherwise were made by many eloquent orators. Flags bearing appropriate mottoes, were suspended about the streets and processions with bands of music enlivened the occasion by frequent parades.

Salisbury, near the home of that man of peace, the poet Whittier, was in a state of ferment over the ruthless abolition of that "luncheon recess." The women weavers, sympathizing with their fathers, brothers and husbands, also not only walked out of the mill, but they held a meeting on the absorbing question, and about 125 of the girls signed the following resolution: "Resolved, That we cannot consistently return to our work and leave our fathers, brothers and friends outside to suffer the injustice heaped upon them by a heartless monetary power, and trusting in God, the friend of the oppressed, we bid our looms farewell."

The most singular part of this Salisbury episode was its outcome. As but few of the luncheon strikers ever returned to the mills, the new agent hired another class of help and he took care to select men and women who could dispense with the "luncheon recess."

THE OLD TIMER.

You are invited to inspect our new and complete line of Ladies' and Infants' wear at the formal opening of our new up-to-date shop.

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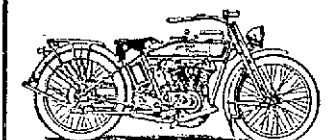
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Manufacturer of
Musical InstrumentsLook over our Violin Harp made in 1815, for \$400.00; \$350.00 Musical
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Will Call or Phone for Appointment

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Solicits your orders for the best coal obtainable at the lowest market price.

This company also gives you an opportunity to buy coal from yourself by your becoming a share-holder in the company. Shares are \$5.00 each and you can buy one to one hundred and receive your share of the profits. We shall be pleased to have you join us.

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Come in and talk it over. We have to date, 230 shareholders.

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All modern methods for cleaning stores, factories, dwellings and offices.
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New Store, just opened at 225 Gorham St., Opp. St. Peter's Parochial School.
Come in and choose the shoes you are looking for. The newest styles.

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Have our men install the most modern Shower Bath. Price, \$7.50 and \$15.00.

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A beautiful bronzed casket, with silver handles and name-plate, strong outside box, laying out, shawls, bathing and dressing remains, embalmers, pedestals, rug, chairs, crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant auto hearse, interesting death in newspaper, attendants (very economical) and free use of parlors. This funeral attended by any other undertaker would cost from \$150 to \$200.
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Skaters, be they boys, girls, men or women, are respectfully invited to have their skates sharpened by Wm. W. Payne, whose establishment is located at 52 Thorndike street. Dull skates are annoying and dangerous, and they take all the "zip" out of the favorite sport of skating, while the expenditure of only a few cents at the right place will make things so pleasant.

Mr. Payne also specializes in the grinding and repairing of tools of all descriptions, as well as in law filing. Keys fitted for all kinds of locks and all work fully guaranteed. When in need of saw filing, tool grinding or skate sharpening, remember William W. Payne, 52 Thorndike street, opposite railroad station.

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Teaming and trucking is the specialty of John Brady, who is also a dealer in sand, gravel, wood and coal. Mr. Brady has several employees on his payroll and a good equipment of teams and horses, and therefore, can attend to any order, large or small, in very short notice. He employs none but skilled help and consequently can guarantee satisfaction at all times.

Mr. Brady's place of business is at 155 Church street, where orders for wood and coal can be left. For the accommodation of his many patrons he has two telephones, one at the yard and the other at his house. The numbers are 975-W and 975-11. If you want teaming or trucking done or if you wish to give an order for sand, gravel, wood or coal, do not hesitate to call.

PHYSIOLOGICAL TEST THE VERY LATEST

A new wrinkle in the unemployment problem is the mental physiological test which is now being tried out by the United States employment service for the purpose of helping the unemployed doughboy or blue jacket who returns to find that his old job is gone and is unable to find another position to secure a permanent place in industry.

Cornelius F. Cronin, examiner at the local bureau, in speaking of this new phase of the work for the unemployed, said: "To the question as to what kind of employment is desired the average man will usually answer, 'I don't know. What have you got?' Especially in the case of discharged soldiers and sailors, they all want better jobs than they held down before the war, which speaks well for their ambition. If each man knew what he wants and what he is fitted for, it would be much easier to find permanent work for him."

"In order to help these men who do not know what they want or are fitted to do, the New York War Camp Community service in New York by furnishing them a mental expert, and a psychological test will be given certain applicants in New York to test the theory of psychology as applied to common ordinary jobs."

"The idea seems to be having very good results in New York, and it is very probable that if the scheme of psychological test is found practical—that other psychologists will be appointed to aid the United States employment service in its undertaking of securing jobs for the jobless."

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ALL KINDS OF TIRES FOR AUTOMOBILES

The party who for a great many years has conducted a grocery business at the corner of Merrimack and Tremont streets in the building numbered 91 Merrimack street, has retired and the party who has succeeded him is in a position to retire, not from business, but automobiles. The new firm is Harwood's Tire shop, and it carries in stock a full line of automobile tires, including the famous Federal tires, which are fully guaranteed.

Whether you own a Ford runabout or a Pierce-Arrow limousine, if you are in need of tires call at Harwood's and you will get your money's worth. This firm also specializes in all kinds of vulcanizing and guarantees satisfaction. Call or telephone 3002, and your wants will be looked after.

MISS HARD SAYS GOOD JOBS WAITING

On this page Miss Hard's shorthand and machine school calls attention to the need of the United States government for trained machine operators.

While the war is over the departments of the government are still running at full force. The food and tax departments have absolutely demanded a largely increased force of stenographers and machine operators. The ever-increasing scope of government routine, the vast machine which is necessary to carry on the work of the various departments makes it imperative for the government to have trained operators of all the most modern mechanical accounting machines. The vast amount of labor and detail in the bonds sales, in the income tax levy, and in the various inquiries and investigations which the government is at all times carrying on, demands more skilled operators who are handsomely paid and who have splendid opportunities. This applies to both young men and women.

TONIC COMPANY IS READY FOR BONE DRY

The country will go "bone dry" July 1, but don't worry for the Lowell Soda and Spring Water company will supply your wants with delicious soft drinks which will prove more delicious and less damaging. This company has been in business for a great many years and knows just what the public wants. It specializes in ginger ale, which is made with spring water only, while in the manufacture of its great variety of soft beverages, nothing but the highest grades of syrups are used.

The Lowell Soda and Spring Water company is owned by Bechard Brothers—active young men, who have made a careful study of their business and who through hard work and efficient and prompt service have created a very enviable reputation in Lowell's commercial circles.

Bechard Brothers have a well appointed plant and office at 86 Allen street, and they are the local distributors for Moxie and Anzac. Their delivery system could not be improved and that means that an order, be it large or small, is attended to in the shortest time possible. A cordial invitation is being extended to the public to visit one of the most sanitary plants in the city. Call or give your order by telephone, 950.

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Everything Clean, New and Up-to-date
We make old shoes look like new. Prompt service, courteous treatment.
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Telephone 1791

SUGGESTIONS AS TO YOUR COAL BIN

"Stop, look and listen." This is not to warn you that a railroad train is approaching, that a bridge is unsafe, or that an epidemic will soon visit Lowell, but simply to remind you that the winter is not yet over and that your coal bin might look "sid" at present. Of course this is not a cry of alarm, for coal stockpiles are a thing of the past and if you had that despite your best efforts to save fuel, you are still in need of a ton or two, or even more of the previous harvest, the estate of John P. Quinn at 327-329 Gorham street is in a position to satisfy your wants.

This firm has on hand a good variety of the best coal that money can buy, as well as an unlimited quantity of kindling wood. Keep your home warm and preserve your health. Call 1180 and if that line is busy shift to 1280.

THE LOWELL CONFECTIONERY CO. OPENS NEW STORE IN GORHAM STREET

The Lowell Confectionery company opened their new store at 129 Gorham street, most successfully last Friday and Saturday. Not only did many visit the store for the purpose of viewing the splendidly appointed interior but a still larger number made large purchases from the plentiful stocks of fruits, ice cream, cigars, etc., in which the store abounds. It is the purpose and aim of the owners to retail their goods at lowest prices consistent with good merchandise. The store presents an attractive and pleasing appearance. All the fixtures and furniture are new and up-to-date; everything is clean, fresh and wholesome. The store has been fitted up at a great expense which is reflected in the elaborate and tasteful style throughout the establishment. Courteous treatment is the company's slogan.

"GREAT UP OR CLOSE UP" TENANTS FREEZE; CITY SPEAKS; LANDLORDS WEEP

BY EVERETT TRUE
(Cartoonist Condo's famous hero of the "comics")
SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 13—Thurs.—"Great up or close up," the Thassastuph! I'm for this town.

Why ain't it like this wherever I go? I saw a landlord—yes, sir, a man-eating, baby-hating apartment house landlord—pinned and stored away in the local cooler on a most appropriate place) and for what?

For letting his tenants freeze! You see, Dr. McBride, city health officer, had been following the Everett True comic strips, and was inspired to do a little post-swalling on his own hook.

His desk was stacked with letters, all in flaky handwriting because the writers were shivering as they wrote. They were apartment-tenants, who complained that their landlords' carpet-furnishings heat enough to freeze on. They said the radiators were heartfrozen, the steam pipes loaded with icicles and the left hand faucet dripping liquid air.

Moreover the walls were echoing to coughs, sneezes and sniffles, "quinine an' had displaced 'bun an' for breakfast, while swarms of the germs were just loving it all.

Dr. McBride saw Mayor Hanson and an ordinance was prepared. The document, however, issued a health department order that said: "Landlords: 'Heat up or close up.' 'McBride, health officer.' Well, when I rented my apartment here the other day I thought I'd come into a Turkish bath. Oh, they can do it if they have to. Thassastuph!"

GLASSES
J. H. ROGERS Optometrist
502 Sun Building

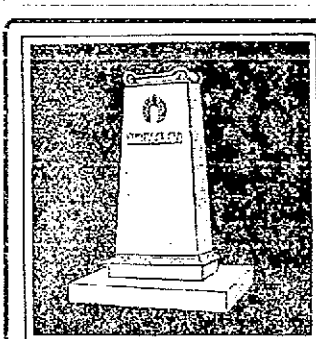
DON'T FORGET! IT IS PAINLESS — PAINLESS PARRA Does It
Dentist
219 Central St., Cor. Jackson St.

LOWELL METAL CEILING CO.
LOUIS DORVILLE, Mgr.
Metal Ceilings, Metal Side Walls, Metal Laths, Metal Shingles, Metal Corner Beams.
Old Ceilings and Walls Made New
25 BROADWAY, LOWELL, MASS.
Phone 2171

F. HEROUX
FANCY BAKERY
551 Middlesex St., Lowell, Mass.
Telephone 1100

Typewriter Shop
7 THORNDIKE ST.
Hours: 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. Tel. 1800-J

A. WOLFF & CO.
SCRAP IRON AND METALS
Highest Price Paid For All Kinds of Woolen and Cotton Rags
120 Chelmsford St. Lowell, Mass.



You can order the most magnificent memorial or the most modest one here with the knowledge that you are securing the maximum value in handiwork of design, perfect execution of the workmanship, and the highest grade marble or granite.
Our stock is most complete, our prices exceptionally close, and for verification of our claims of quality we can show you many examples hereabouts of our work.
Prices, etc., gladly furnished.

JOHN PINARDI
Designer and General Manager
THE LOWELL MONUMENT CO.
1056-1062 Gorham Street
Tel. 855-W; Res. 525-R

SARRE BROS.
Trunks, Bags and Umbrellas
520 MERRIMACK ST.

IMPORTED OLIVE OIL
We just begin and are able to furnish our customers with imported olive oil with lower prices than heretofore.
E. G. SOPHOS
Telephone Connection 1843
COR. ADAMS and SALEM STS. LOWELL, MASS.

ST. PIERRE & BERGERON
INSURANCE AND REAL ESTATE
Office, 219 Hildreth Building, 45 Merrimack St. Telephone 2145

DEPOT TAILOR
SUITS TO ORDER
LATEST STYLES
H. PERTES, 62 Thorndike St.

J. A. McEVoy
CAMERAS and SUPPLIES
OPTICAL GOODS
EYES EXAMINED
232 Merrimack St., Lowell, Mass.
Telephone

HERVE E. COTE
Successor to C. E. HOISINGTON
Bay State and Crawford Furnaces
Metal Work and General Jobbing
Telephone 1792
41 MARKET ST., LOWELL, MASS.

THOS. E. O'DAY COMPANY
Incorporated
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS
51 Appleton Street, Lowell, Mass.



Favreau Bros.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS AND SUPPLIES
THE SAVING
in time, space and eye-sight, as well as the convenience of electricity cannot be over-estimated. The light can be concentrated, by using the various fixtures, at any point desired so that any office can be made usable.
Phone Connection. We Aim to Please
316-318 Merrimack St. and 989 Lakeview Ave.

ANTONIOS KARYDAKIS
MERCHANT TAILOR
445 Market St. Lowell, Mass.

Kenney
FLORIST
In the Bradley Building.

The Trussell Importing Co.
Manufacturers of
No-Hair, Non-Alcoholic, Kills Dandruff, None Better Made.
Phone 2534, P. O. 84, Lowell, Mass.

JOHN F. LAZARAKIS, Foreign Exchange
Steamship Ticket Agency
508 MARKET STREET LOWELL, MASS.

DELORME HATS
Soft and Stiff Hats
Our Own Exclusive Styles and Color
STYLISH LINE OF CAPS
DELORME, THE HATTER
Union Store
REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
Sun Building

WILLIAM E. LIVINGSTON CO.
Established 1828
COAL
15 Thorndike St. Lowell Mass.
Telephone 1576

J. W. Stewart Co.
PLUMBING AND HEATING
359 Bridge St. Tel. 268

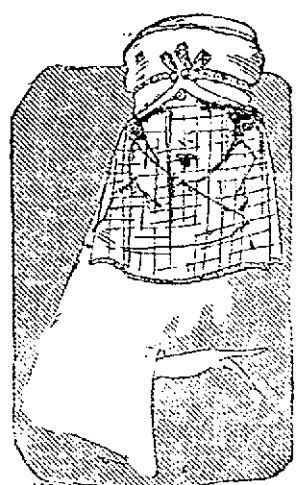
HOME WET WASH LAUNDRY
Prompt Service and Satisfaction—We Dry and Mangle
117 Cambridge St. Telephone 932

THE NEEDLE CRAFT SHOP
New Royal Society Package
Just Arrived at
27-31 Palmer St.
YARNS IN ALL SHADES.

DANIEL GAGE
ICE, WOOD AND LUMBER
LOWELL, MASS.

SUNTAUG INN, Lynnfield, Mass.
18 Miles from Lowell, on the Old Newburyport Turnpike
OPEN AGAIN FOR BUSINESS
LOBSTER, CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS
DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
C. A. EAGLESTON CO.
Telephone Lynn 8400
The Finest Motor Inn in New England

For Woman and the Home—Hints for the Household—Latest Fashion Notes by Betty Brown



SOMETHING SWEET IN VEILS, MADAM!

BY BETTY BROWN

For the lady who motors—or merely takes cross-country tramps—here is a neat little, sweet little, hat of biscuit-colored rough silk, with a brim of blue leather—yes, leather—and turned back to show itself at that! There's also a band and loops of blue leather about the crown and three diverting red leather cherries. As if all that were not charming enough Dame Fashion adds one of the new loose, close-meshed Selim veils of silk, with a silk cord hem to weight it down.

IT'S SPRING! HERE ARE BONNETS TO PROVE IT!



Bonnet is the thing!

The bonnet that cannot show a bow, or a loop, or at least a band of ribbon lays itself open to the strong suspicion that it is of another time and season!

1919 hats decree ribbon!

Ribbon's such a versatile creation—one can do all manner of interesting and unexpected things with it—as evidenced in this group of ultra-smart spring hats designed by Guy, and sketched for Fashion Art.

Small chapeaus are the accepted models for the season—but just to show that exceptions prove the rule—the lovely creation at the upper right is broad of brim, and modest in the height and size of its violet covered

crown. The brim is topped with purple satin de luxe ribbon and faced with orchid shaded georgette crepe.

There's a military air in the casque-like turban of blue satin in the center. The outer brim is covered with battalions of narrow democracy ribbon, pleated, and held in place at the front by a jet-bead ornament.

A simple milan straw turban of black is the foundation of this aspiring hat which achieves great heights by lavish use of black gros-grain loops and a single smart pearl pin.

To demonstrate the endless popularity and becoming lines of the "tam" here's the newest specimen of that family, one made of broad strips of tan and tete de negre democracy ribbons and woven together with woolen threads. It's smart—exceedingly so!

A black lispie straw of youthful lines is encircled with artfully lazy loops of blue satin tutone ribbon. It's built for the motor and motor veil.

SWEATERS

At the—
NEEDLECRAFT
SHOP

27 PALMER STREET

Stamped Goods and Yarns.

SEE

Chas. F. McGrath
OPTICIAN

For Perfect Fitting Glasses

271 GORHAM ST.

Lowell, Mass.

DRIED FRUIT MAKES
THESE GOOD THINGS

BY BIDDY EYE

While fresh fruits are scarce and high use the dried fruits. They are extremely wholesome and high in concentrated food value, averaging from 1500 to 1600 calories per pound while fresh fruit by the pound averages only about 300 calories.

Here are good dried fruit recipes.

To prepare for cooking such fruits as raisins, apricots, apples, peaches, figs and prunes, first wash them carefully in warm water to remove dust, then set in a cool place to soak in cold water for from three to six hours. This restores the moisture and tenderness. Cook fruits in the water in which they were soaked, and simmer until tender but not broken.

Apricot Pudding: Stew and sweeten slightly 2 cupsful of dried apricots, and when tender rub through a sieve

or colander. To the fruit pulp add 1 cupful of thick boiled custard or of creamy boiled rice. Place the mixture in a bowl and set next the ice or outdoors to chill. Before serving beat in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Serve on squares of fresh sponge cake and garnish with candied cherries or nut-meats.

Cocanut-Raisin Pudding: Mix together 1 cupful of wheat flour and 2 cupful of rolled oats, and stir in 1 teaspoonful salt and 4 teaspoonfuls



Posed Especially by Miss Katherine Van Pelt of New York Winter Garden.

THE "SHIVER BLOUSE"

BY DR. MARTHA MCGLYNN

NEW YORK—The "shiver blouse" is the georgette crepe or chiffon blouse, which, worn in winter weather, covers nothing but a chill! After the shiver comes the sneeze, followed in rapid succession by the sore throat, cough, fever, and all the misery and danger of influenza or pneumonia.

In hot weather, a thin shirtwaist with a low neck is quite permissible. But when the temperature gets down to freezing, I would advise that the

summer shirtwaist be put away until next summer, and something more substantial worn. The V-necked waist, and its accompaniment, the open necked coat are a fine inciting combination for a chilled throat and chest and a "cold" that may develop into something much more serious.

I know that girls like to look pretty, and that a sheer shirtwaist is prettier than one of heavier material. But it is not necessary to expose the greater portion of the neck and shoulders to look pretty. And between health and beauty, health is preferable every time.

baking powder. Work into the mixture 1/2 cupful of shredded coconut and 3/4 cupfuls seeded raisins. Moist-on with 2 cupfuls of skim milk. Pour the mixture into a greased mold and steam two hours. Serve with cream or custard sauce.

YARN YARN

Sweater making taught free. Sweaters made to order. Knitting and crocheting lessons taught free.

MAY DEGNAN GAFFNEY

505 BRIDGE ST.

BE CHARY OF
YOUR EYES

An occasional examination will insure you against many little ills and ailments.

McEVOY

For Eye Service

"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

"IF IT SWIMS IT'S HERE"

Always Fresh

D. D. SMITH

Sea Goods Exclusively
319 BRIDGE ST.

Eyes Physically Fit?

The taxing duties demanded of your eyes require that you give them constant attention. Let us who have had experience in the treatment of eyes examine yours.

J. F. MONTMINY

Optometrist and Mfg. Optician
492 MERRIMACK ST.

PORTRAITURE

The Marion Studio

ROBERT B. WOOD

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Helen Delong Savage

TEACHER OF PIANO

Studio 607 Sun Building

The Home of Pure Confections

Choice Sundaes and Cooling

Drinks at counter.

SERVICE UNPARALLELED

N. K. PARANDELIS

CROWN CONFECTIONERY CO.

23 MERRIMACK ST.

A REASONABLE PLACE

TO EAT

Fox's Lunch Room

TABLES FOR LADIES

19 Bridge Street

Next to Keith's Theatre

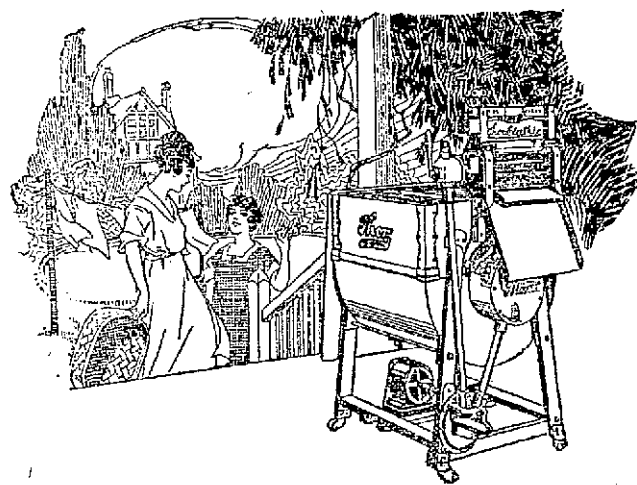
COME

Only Two Weeks More

COME

Only two weeks more of the daily demonstrations of the THOR Electric Washing machine at our Market St. Salesrooms, by a special lady representative of the manufacturers.

We want every Lowell housewife to come in and see this wonderful machine work, and ask us questions about it. You are under no obligation to buy. We want you to see for yourself that the THOR will do all we claim for it.



Only \$5 Down

You can put your finest laces or sheerest, nicest garments into a THOR Electric Washing machine. Out they come—clean, sweet, uninjured, without a hole or a broken thread.

Just press the button and the machine starts. The cylinder revolves first in one direction, then in the other, sending the foaming suds through the fabric until every particle of dust and dirt is dissolved or driven out. Easier than hand rubbing—the clothes will be cleaner and last longer.

Yes! Madam, you pay Only \$5.00 Down when you buy a THOR. Then the rest in easy installments each month, with your lighting bill. By taking advantage of this easy payment purchase plan, you have a Whole Year to pay and the Thor will easily save its cost price in that time. There are no interest charges on this money—you get the Thor at the same price as though you had paid cash. Your clothes will last longer when washed in the Thor and the work will be done in one-third the time required by the old tub and tub method.

Here is another way the Thor saves time for you. While the machine is washing the clothes, the wringer can be at work, as the wringer supplied with the machine also operates by electricity and wrings in either direction as required. And no extra wiring is necessary, just connect the plug to the nearest electric socket and the machine is ready for use. Costs only two cents an hour for electricity to operate, and the Thor will do a big washing in that time.

COME IN AND SEE THE THOR WHILE THESE DEMONSTRATIONS ARE BEING GIVEN

Also Shown in Your Own Home Free on Request

Telephone 821

The Lowell Electric Light Corp.

— 29-31 —
Market Street

Telephone 821

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

MARK TWAIN'S ADVICE

One time Mark Twain published a paper out in a Missouri town. Most authors and geniuses, it is claimed, lack business sense. But this little story proves Mark didn't.

A business man reader who ought to have advertised in Mark's paper, but had persistently refused, saying he couldn't afford it, wrote to Editor Clemens: "I found a spider crawling over a recent copy of your paper I bought and I wondered what kind of a sign or portent it might be."

The would-be jobber thought he was going to have an immense amount of run at Mark Twain's expense. He shut up, however, when he read this answer from Twain:

"I am not surprised you found a spider crawling over your copy of our publication. I am surprised you cannot guess what that spider's business was. That spider was crawling over the paper thinking he would find a free mention of your place of business. He was in search of your business address so as to get there as quick as he could. He wanted to start spinning cobwebs across your door and around your cash drawer for he knew that as you fail to try to get business by advertising in our paper or any paper, your business will soon doze off to sleep and the spider believed he could spin those webs and remain undisturbed a long time."

The moral of this little story is as applicable now as in the days when Mark Twain was a country editor long ago in Missouri. You'll find no cobwebs or dust in the shops whose ads you find in

THE SUN

Lowell's Greatest Newspaper

WILSON'S ACHIEVEMENT

Through the efforts of President Wilson, aided by the representatives of other powers, the league of nations has been born.

For some years past, there has been an agitation for a League to Enforce Peace throughout the world. Ex-President Taft and many other good men in this country banded themselves together for the purpose of inducing the leading nations of the world to form a combination to prevent war.

They had apparently made little impression upon other nations, although in this country they did succeed in moulding a strong public opinion in favor of such an organization.

Nevertheless, after the great world war had ceased, there seemed to be but slight disposition to form any such plan for the maintenance of universal peace. Even in this country where the movement had started, there arose strong opposition to such a proposition as likely to involve the United States more than ever in European broils.

The peace conference was called out but for President Wilson, it is safe to say that there would have been no practical consideration of a league of peace.

The question came as to how the powers could be induced to take the matter up and make it the primary feature of negotiations at the peace conference. President Wilson saw that with the prevailing sentiment among the nations, nothing would be done unless he crossed the Atlantic himself to make an appeal to the leading powers with which the United States had been associated in the war.

He assumed the responsibility of smothering the established custom that forbade our presidents go abroad, and went to Europe for the purpose of urging the powers to form a league of peace. The result of his work is seen in the charter or constitution of the league published in last evening's Sun.

That charter stands as far above anything of the kind ever attempted before, as our Declaration of Independence towered over any state constitution in existence at the time of its promulgation.

This constitution of the league of peace provides for the application of all the means available before a resort to force shall be justified. An international tribunal of justice for the adjudication of justiciable questions, a court of arbitration, an executive council, to apply all diplomatic remedies, the economic and diplomatic boycott and, finally, if nothing else will serve to prevent war, the belligerent powers will unite against the state or states refusing to submit to the rule of international law and justice.

One of the important features of the constitution is the provision made for the protection of small states and people that in the past have been oppressed, robbed and exploited in the most cruel manner under the guise of civilization. These states will be placed under the protection of leading powers, and the league will see that they are not only protected against all forms of injustice, but that they will be helped along the path of progress leading upward to the high civilization.

Is not that a glorious deliverance of the weak from the cruel grasp of the oppressor?

Viewing this charter of peace for the government of the world, in the broadest sense, we believe it is

one that will eventually succeed in establishing and maintaining universal peace and that any nation failing to comply with the mandates of justice and equity issued by this organization will stand ostracized from the society of civilized nations and unworthy of their association diplomatically, commercially or otherwise.

The league as outlined will have all the legislative, executive and judicial functions needed for maintaining the peace of the world, the use of coercion by military force being held as the last resort.

President Wilson in organizing this league of peace, has achieved a momentous step towards the government of the world and the prevention of war for all future time.

When we consider the almost inconceivable losses and sufferings in the recent war, we may have some idea of the incalculable good that this league will accomplish if it prevents out one other way of the same kind, but makes such wars impossible in the future. This is the aim of the league as provided for in the machinery of its charter and in the clause relative to the reduction of military armaments of the nations to what is barely necessary for police duty and protection against domestic outbreaks.

The time has arrived when the nations of the earth, joined in one great federation, will be held amenable to law same as are individuals in the government of a community.

This will indeed be the "Parliament of Man" to which past ages have looked forward in vain. This charter for the federation of the world will stand as a landmark in history, the greatest step toward and upward ever taken for peace on earth and good will among men, for the overthrow of the rule of might over right, and the emancipation of defenceless races from the oppression and thralldom imposed by militarism under pretence of maintaining civilized government.

SOLDIERS' JOBS

For some time to come there is likely to be a scarcity of jobs so that many men will be out of work. This will be but temporary and hence it should not cause any serious alarm.

But there should be work for the homecoming soldiers. It is certainly discouraging to the men who helped to win the war to have to go about the streets looking for work. These men should not be subjected to this indignity. They should be used by the government until such times as they get the offer of suitable employment.

It is well that so many people have taken up the cause of the wounded soldiers with a view to providing them with the means of making a living, but the men who were fortunate enough to escape injury are almost as badly off as the wounded if they cannot find work.

Wherever possible, they should be returned to the jobs they filled before going to the war; and if that, for any reason, is not feasible, then other adequate steps should be taken to provide for them.

It will seem like ingratitude to the men who risked their lives in the worst of all wars if they have to go begging for the means of making a livelihood after they return.

ALIEN SLACKERS

Rep. M. J. Reilly of Boston, has proposed legislative action to prevent alien slackers from holding any

office of trust or emolument in this commonwealth. Very few such men hold office anyhow, but lest they should slip in, Mr. Reilly would make due provision for barring them.

It is plain that no such prohibition could extend beyond the time when they become naturalized citizens. Under the statutes, the adopted citizen enjoys practically all the rights and privileges of the native born with the exception of eligibility to the presidency. The men who claimed exemption as aliens do not deserve much consideration from the communities in which they live, and yet they are the very men who are making most trouble for the industries. They are the strikers in the city of Lawrence and the chief disturbers in various other cities. It is no wonder that the government has had to resort to deportation.

OUR COLORED HEROS

Surely, the nation cannot fail to notice the glowing tribute paid the gallant 369th regiment, which has returned to New York under command of Col. Hayward. They received a great reception on reaching the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. These colored troops formerly belonged to the state militia and later became part of the national guard.

Speaking of their gallantry, Col. Hayward said:

"I am proud of my men. There isn't a braver, cleaner lot of men in the United States army or any other army than the old 15th regiment of the New York national guard. It certainly is a great feeling to be part of an organization of fighters which, in addition to having 121 of its members cited for valorous deeds in action, was also decorated as a unit. Our colored fighters cared less for shell fire than any white man that ever breathed. At one period we were under shell fire for 121 days. It was hell, but these boys faced the music, every mother's son of them, and they fought like tigers. We held one trench for 91 days without relief and were killed every night, but we captured large numbers of prisoners. Through the magnanimity of the French, ours was the first unit of the allied fighters to reach the Rhine. We went down as an advance guard of the French army of occupation."

That is certainly a high tribute and is no doubt well deserved. But another statement made by Col. Hayward brings up a most regrettable situation. Col. Hayward said his regiment lost more men through sickness in three weeks at the camp at Brest, than in all the months under fire. Conditions at the camp must certainly have been very bad to cause so many deaths.

The gallant service of the colored troops should be remembered by our legislators and others when it comes to a matter of doing justice to the colored people wherever they reside.

FREE SPEECH!

When the I.W.W. appeal to the courts for the protection of "their right of free speech," they should remember that outlaws have no right to freedom of any kind. They have no right to tread American soil. Let honest law-abiding men come here and they will be guaranteed all the privileges to which they are entitled by the constitution; but as for the I.W.W., the anarchists and the Bolsheviks—away with them.

The privilege of free speech was granted to Haywood, Trachtenberg, Giovannelli and others of their ilk in the Lawrence strike of 1912, with disastrous consequences to the city.

Lawrence officials may well be excused if they refuse to allow the city to be turned topsy turvy by any band of anarchists.

As astonishing as anything recently encountered in the modern scheme of education for women is the information from Vassar college that while a recently promulgated rule of the college authorities bans cigarette smoking in the college dormitories, apparently the girl undergraduates may smoke at other places on college property. We have heard of many debates and special articles on whether the college woman makes a good wife and mother, and in the future another important angle of this subject will be as to whether the college woman cigarette smoker can be included in the average man's ideal of what the lady of his home ought to be.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

We ought to have had a fishing through the ice story in this column a while before this. With many rain storms like the one of yesterday it is safe to say chances to go ice fishing will disappear quickly. Although there has been a large ground where there has been plenty of ice on the lake, and in the vicinity of the city, the chances of ice fishing have enjoyed a good sport as is usual, the one, Camp Pond, Lake Starapage, Forge Pond, Crystal Lake at North Chelmsford and the pond at Gilmerville, have all offered plenty of chances for ice fishing this winter.

Many Lowell sportsmen have been

"Mother's Tender Flowers"

Watch the tongue of your young!
Children droop and wither if you permit constipation poison to be absorbed into their delicate systems.
Hurry! Give Cascarets to clean the little clogged-up liver and bowels. Children love harmless Cascarets because Cascarets taste like candy—only 10 cents a box! Grand!



When a child's tongue turns white, breath feverish, stomach sour, mothers can always depend upon safe old "Cascarets" to gently, yet thoroughly clean the little liver and bowels. Cascarets are just dandy for children. They taste like candy and no child need be coaxed to take them even when cross, bilious and sick. Each 10 cent box contains directions and dose for children aged one year old and upwards.

Millions Use It For Colds

Because "Pape's Cold Compound" relieves cold or gripe misery in a few hours—Really wonderful!

Don't stay stuffed-up! Cough, blowing and sneezing! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end gripe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages; stops nasty discharge or nose running; relieves

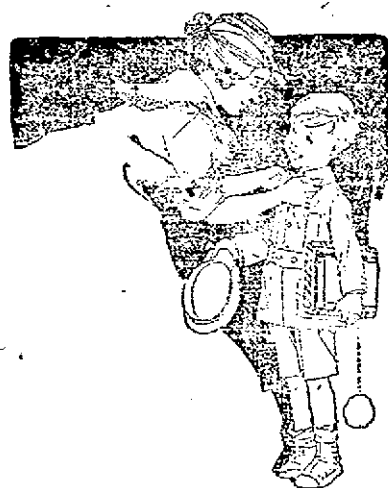
in the habit in past years of ice fishing at Canobie Lake. Many have fished through the ice there this winter. They are telling a cute story about the fish and game warden up there in New Hampshire in whose district of supervision Canobie Lake is located. This game warden is a very conscientious official and his methods are novel and thorough. They say that he has selected a slightly spot on the edge of the lake commanding a full sweep of the lake and pretty nearly all the fishing that is going on, on it. Needless to say he is fully protected from the cold and the winds for he has a good shelter. The most important part of his equipment is a costly and powerful spyglass.

During the hours when fishing is in progress he carefully scans the lake watching the little red flags on the fishing gear just as attentively as the fishermen do. When he sees a red flag dip through his spyglass he promptly hustles over to the spot and sees the fish taken off the hook. He promptly

sick headache, dizziness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, and causes no inconvenience. Don't accept a substitute. Insist on "Pape's"—nothing else—Adv.

Among the Lowell enthusiasts of ice fishing who have been strong for the sport this winter have been Henry L. Williams, school attendance officer, who has out in some spare time at Keyes' pond, Grantville, and who says that the last time he was there he had to chip through 34 inches of tough ice. Charles Gennell and his



All of the Little Suits

For little boys, 2 1-2 to 9 years—are going to be sold for ever so much lower prices.

These Little Suits—Russian Blouses, Norfolks, Mid-dies and Sailors, of serges, shepherd checks, corduroys and velvets in the newest and most wanted colors—are marked down as below.

Little Suits—Sold for \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50. Now.....	\$3.75
Little Suits—Sold for \$6.00, \$6.50 and \$7.00. Now	\$4.75
Little Suits—Sold for \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.00, \$11.00. Now	\$7.50
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faithful pal, Omar Smith, George McKenna, John Kinsella and Michael Markham.

I have been forbidden to give any hint as to her identity more than you may learn when I tell you that her first name is Miriam and she is about the only Miriam in her school. She was a very peevish little Miss, Friday afternoon when the "no school" signal was sounded. She attends the Bartlett school where it is a happy and pleasant custom every St. Valentine's day for the pupils to exchange valentines. They are home-made, but wonderfully pretty valentines. Miriam had no less than 32 valentines all prepared for yesterday afternoon upon whose preparation she had devoted hours of painstaking work. But the "no school" signal came. When I tried to extend my sympathy she was still reticent and answered "Yes, I know we can exchange valentines Monday when we go to school, but that won't seem very good. What's St. Valentine's day with the good all taken out of it?"

I understand that there are many doughboys at Camp Devens who look forward with pleasurable anticipation to Friday evening. The reason is this:

Every Friday afternoon a party of four local people make the trip to the cantonment, carrying with them a goodly load of smokes, candy, fruit and sandwiches which are distributed at the Jewish Welfare hut in the evening. As this has been going on now for several months, is it any wonder that Friday is always longed for by the boys. The members of the party are Mr. and Mrs. J. Mollman, Miss Sarah Shapiro and Miss Ida Freedman.

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